

August Jobless Rate Spurts Upward

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The nation's unemployment rate spurted to 6.1 per cent in August, the government said today.

The rise in joblessness from a July rate of 5.8 per cent followed by a day another adverse economic report — an increase in wholesale prices last month — but officials said both were based on data prior to President Nixon's wage-price freeze.

The Labor Department Bureau of Labor Statistics said unemployment registered an increase in spite of the fact that the actual number of persons holding jobs last month was an all time high — 79,197,000, seasonally adjusted.

The wholesale price increase in August from July, after seasonal adjustments, was 0.7 per cent, highest in six months.

The bureau said half a million more persons were added to the job force, but this was offset by 230,000 losing jobs last month.

Most of the increased jobless-

ness was among white adults and youths who lost jobs, many of them in the steel industry. There were 5.1 million without jobs in August.

The bureau said the data for the August report was gathered during the week of Aug. 8-14, the week before Nixon imposed the 90-day wage-price freeze, a 10 per cent import surtax and other economic moves designed to curb inflation and unemployment.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said today the program

contains provisions that would cut corporate taxes a record 20 per cent in one year, giving business a "windfall profit."

Proxmire said the Nixon plan should be overhauled by Congress to give average taxpayers and consumers some relief.

Rep. Jerome Waldie, D-Calif., also announced he would introduce a resolution when Congress reconvenes next Wednesday to disapprove Nixon's action to delay a pay raise for federal employees.

Waldie contended 4.8 million

federal employees were being made "sacrificial lambs" in the fight to stabilize the economy. Observers of Congress, however, felt the odds were against passage of the resolution.

Administration officials and spokesmen for organized labor continued to debate the program, which includes a wage-price freeze that will continue at least until Nov. 12.

Labor Secretary James G. Hodgson said the Nixon plan had inspired a "new spirit of confidence" in the country.

However, AFL-CIO President George Meany charged there was no machinery for enforcing the freeze on prices. He said exemptions and loopholes abound, and that the Nixon program would make the "wealthy wealthier" instead of creating jobs.

Both Hodgson and Meany made their remarks in statements noting the Labor Day holiday.

Proxmire said he advocated a "More modest" investment tax credit than the 10 per cent

retroactive measure Nixon has recommended to spur purchases of new production machinery.

"This windfall on top of the already presidentially announced depreciation guidelines would give corporations a record of 20 per cent tax cut in one year," Proxmire said.

Proxmire said Congress should avoid eroding the federal government's revenue base.

He said he would support the personal income tax cut Nixon has proposed by moving up a

proposed \$50 personal exemption by one year to Jan. 1, 1972. He said he also favored postponing Social Security tax increases scheduled for next year and a "moderate business investment tax credit."

But Proxmire said other portions of the President's tax program—including elimination of the 7 per cent auto excise tax—"go too far and are having the effect of encouraging new demands for unnecessary tax reductions."

The Daily Freeman

Our 100th Anniversary

City of Kingston, N. Y.

THE WEATHER: Tonight Variable Cloudiness — Temperature: Max. 78 — Min. 64

VOL. C—No. 272

FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 3, 1971

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

PRICE 15 CENTS

BY CARRIER 75 CENTS A WEEK

Raible Resigns Board Post

City Teachers to Get Raises

KINGSTON — Charles E. Raible, a member of the Board of Education of the Kingston City Schools Consolidated since 1970, unexpectedly announced his resignation from that post at Thursday night's board meeting.

Raible's resignation, tendered due to personal and business reasons, was accepted with "deep regret."

Prior to Raible's surprise announcement, the Board of Education defeated a last minute resolution that would have frozen the wages of Kingston's teachers. That motion, introduced by board member Harold Keator, was turned down by a 5-2 margin.

In other matters, the appointment of a new 25-year-old Dean of Girls for Kingston High School was approved.

Following the board meeting, Louis A. Salzmann, superintendent of schools, noted that Kingston has received a grant of \$37,000 from the state to help administer its Drug Decision Program.

Raible's letter of resignation

was submitted to the board just prior to the meeting, and was read as the last item of business by Mrs. Evelyn Corsones, acting as president of the board due to the absence of Thomas Reynolds.

Raible cited "the condition of my wife's health coupled with the increasing demands on my time in the conduct of my electrical business" as the reasons prompting his resignation from the school board.

Before the board accepted Raible's resignation, Mrs. Corsones termed him a "very valuable member of the Board" and then thanked him for his "tremendous help" and "great cooperation."

The Board of Education, as yet, has made no decision on how it will fill the vacancy created by Raible's resignation. It was noted that two alternatives exist: the board may appoint someone to serve until May, 1972, or it may leave the seat vacant until May, 1972. In either case, a new board member must be elected to fill Raible's unexpired term during the general



CHARLES RAIBLE

board of elections in May 1972. The other seats on the board will be contested at that time as well.

Raible was elected to a five-

year term on the Board of Education in May, 1970.

With the defeat of Keator's resolution, the Kingston school district will continue with its plans to pay its teachers their new 1971-72 salaries, despite President Nixon's wage-freeze order.

The local school district, acting on the legal opinion of its attorney, Joseph Hill, has adopted the position that, since its contract with the teachers was effective July 1, the wage-freeze order is not applicable.

Keator, however, urged that no school employee be granted a pay raise, even though such a raise may have been approved prior to Aug. 14. He indicated that such a salary increase would be in violation of the President's directive.

Contributing to the confusion surrounding wage-freeze guidelines is the fact that, while employ contracts with the school district are effective July 1, most teachers are not scheduled to receive their first enlarged paycheck until Sept. 15.

The wage-freeze matter was

apparently the subject of much discussion at the executive session of the board, prior to the public meeting. Before a vote on the motion was taken, only board members Milton Reynolds and Joseph Feraca voiced brief objections to the resolution.

Voting against Keator's motion were Mrs. Corsones, Milton Reynolds, Feraca, H. Peter Hoffman and C. Lester Legg. Keator and Raible voted in the affirmative.

Ruth M. Quirk, a 1967 graduate of the College of New Rochelle, was unanimously approved as the new Dean of Girls for Kingston High School, replacing Mrs. Albert Bruckert, who retired this year.

Mrs. Quirk, who earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology, obtained her master's degree in education from the State University of New York at Albany. She has taught in the elementary grades, and served for the past two years as a dormitory director at the State University College at Geneseo.

Receipt of \$37,000 from the state serves as formal notification from the State Education Department and the Narcotics Addiction Control Commission that Kingston's newly proposed Drug Decision Program has been approved.

The funds, which represent 50 per cent of the amount allotted by the school board to administer the program, were expected, according to Salzmann.

Drug Decision is an educational program which will be used on all grade levels to combat the rise of narcotics use among students. Every school district in New York State must implement a program of drug education this year, by order of the State Education Department.

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Area Confusion Persists On Freeze for Schools

By JON POWERS

KINGSTON — "Never in my life have I seen such a conglomeration of possibilities and directives."

Those are the words of Paul Georgini, supervising principal of the Marlboro Central Schools, commenting on the wage-price freeze muddle and its possible effects on teachers' salaries for 1971-72.

His words have been echoed by practically every other school official in Ulster County. As a result, planned September wage hikes for most area teachers are shrouded in confusion.

In fact, only two schools in Ulster County — Kingston and Ontonagon — have unequivocally stated that their employees will receive their contractual pay raises as promised.

Ontonagon's decision is based on a Cost of Living Council directive that states if any one teacher or worker "received or collected the advanced salary before the freeze began Aug. 15, then all teachers and workers must be treated similarly, regardless of when they report

to work." Since some Ontonagon teachers have taught summer school courses under the 1971-72 salary schedule, all district teachers will receive the same consideration.

Special

The Kingston City Schools Consolidated has adopted the stand that, since its contract with its employees began in July (before the wage freeze) its teachers will not be affected.

Much of the confusion is centered around the differing payroll dates adopted by each individual teacher. Those that chose to have their annual pay disbursed over a 12-month period have, in most cases, already received their 1971-72 wage increase, and are apparently not affected by the wage freeze.

On the other hand, those teachers who are paid over a 10-month period are not scheduled to receive their new wages until September. Whether

the wage freeze affects them has not yet been satisfactorily determined.

"The path of greater wisdom" for the Rondout Valley Central Schools and its superintendent, Robert A. Robertaccio, is to "wait for a final clarification from the State Education Department or Washington."

"It's a legal question," added Robertaccio, "so we'll just have to wait and see."

Daniel Y. Lee, principal of Saugerties High School, noted that the Board of Education, at its recent meeting, adopted a resolution to withhold any action until the school attorney can contact the State Education Department for clarification.

No decision has yet been reached by the Ellenville, Highland and Red Hook Central Schools either. Thomas J. Hayden, Ellenville district superintendent, said "we're still working on an interpretation. We'll have to wait for a ruling."

Russell Keefe, the chief administrator at the Red Hook Central Schools, commented, "we're sitting on it, and waiting for directions."

Only two area schools have said their teachers will not receive pay raises. Frederick Dippel, superintendent of the New Paltz Central School District, pointed out that the teachers and Board of Education have not yet agreed on a contract anyway, so the teachers will automatically go to work this September at their 1970-71 rates. The school will worry about retroactive pay when, and if, the contract is signed.

"As I interpret it," said Ralph Steeves, Rhinebeck Central School superintendent, "our teachers don't qualify for pay raises under the wage freeze."

He admitted, however, "it's rather ambiguous."

It's now only a matter of time and simplicity. One of these days, someone is going to come out with a comprehensive and understandable explanation of what's what with teachers and the wage freeze. Until then, confusion persists.



GOODBYE—Six year old William Herndon looks sadly out to sea as he bids farewell to the beach on his last day of summer vacation. William had spent the summer with his parents Lynn and Betsy Herndon at Port Aransas, Tex., fishing, getting a tan, other things little boys do. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Calls State Capitol Biggest 'Horse Room'

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The mayor of Albany said Thursday he would consider a yearly volume of \$50 million to \$100 million to be "large-scale" gambling for a city the size of the New York capital.

Not only that, Mayor Erastus Corning told reporters at his weekly news conference, the police raiders who last week arrested 50 persons on gambling charges in Albany, Kingston and New York City missed "the biggest horse-betting room in the state outside New York City."

The investigators who directed the raids said they crushed a multimillion-dollar gambling operation.

Corning, a Democrat now in his seventh four-year term,

said the "horse room" is "in the state Capitol" building. From 50 to 60 per cent of the illegal gambling in Albany occurs on state-owned property outside of the jurisdiction of city police, he asserted. Corning's statement brought quick replies from Albany County's Republican Dist. Atty. Arnold Proskin and from a spokesman for Gov. Rockefeller.

Proskin said the possibility of calling the mayor to testify about the gambling room before a grand jury, "bears consideration by my office." He called the statement "very, very serious."

The Republican governor's office said: "If Mayor Corning has evidence of any wrongdoing at the Capitol or anywhere else, he should turn it over to the dis-

trict attorney of the county or the head of the Statewide Task Force on Organized Crime," coordinator of the raids last week.

The mayor also said he thought one could place bets at the State Office Campus, the South Mall project or the State Office Building. But not at his City Hall—he said he had not seen anyone place a bet there in more than 25 years.

Corning said last week's raids surprised him only in the amount of publicity afterward, terming them "not a very big deal."

The authorities who conducted the raids estimated that the alleged loansharking and gambling ring funneled \$4 million to \$6 million a year from Albany to the New York control point.

Speakers List Preventative Measures

VD Worries in Dutchess County

By TIM SCHUSTER

POUGHKEEPSIE — Information and advice on dealing with what has been termed an "epidemic proportion" of venereal disease in Dutchess County was the order of the day Thursday at a seminar entitled "VD — Prevention and Adolescent Sex Education Seminar."

The Day-long program, co-sponsored by the Dutchess County Youth Board, the Planned Parenthood League, and the Dutchess County Department of Health, presented several knowledgeable speakers.

Dr. George Langmyhr, Medical Director, Planned Parenthood — World Population, addressed himself to sex education.

Dr. Irving Dreishpoon, Chief of Gynecology and Obstetrics at Vassar Brothers Hospital, dealt with the various methods of contraception.

And Judith Mage, public health advisor on venereal disease for the Dutchess County Department of Health, concerned herself with the practical methods of dealing with area teenagers.

Dutchess is one of only two

counties in New York State which employs a fulltime venereal disease public health worker.

Mrs. Mage said she was hired because of the Health Department's contention that there is an epidemic of VD in the county.

The percentage has increased one-third every year recently with an estimated 3,000 cases last year. Of this number, only 241 were reported, and it is expected about 400 will be reported this year.

New York State Department

of Health believes that one of ten sexually active females is infected with gonorrhea, according to Mrs. Mage.

By the end of this month, the state will have free testing available through a new free solution which can keep the specimen for up to 72 hours, long enough to have them mailed to Albany.

Mrs. Mage advocated having all sexually active women tested at least once a year for gonorrhea, especially those who have several partners.

And she advocated education

not only of the teenagers but of the doctors, many of whom do not report cases for tracing and some of whom do not look for symptoms.

She emphasized that the teenagers coming to the Health Department may rely on the confidentiality of their cases, as the state ruled a year ago that minors may receive treatment for venereal diseases without the consent or knowledge of their parents.

Dr. Langmyhr said that the best estimates available have 20 per cent of teenagers with

gonorrhea by the time they leave high school.

Dr. Langmyhr also indicated a "consumer oriented society" for placing too much stress through subliminal advertising on instant gratification through sex.

Dr. Langmyhr said that sex education still has "sinister connotations" in many areas of the country and most Americans are worried and disturbed by sex.

Dr. Langmyhr noted that there were 146,000 reported illegitimate teenage births in 1968, the last year of record, in the United States, about 43 per cent of the total. And pregnancy is the number one cause of girls dropping out of school.

And in answer to a question, he said he was in favor of giving teenage girls the opportunity of taking birth control devices.

Dr. Dreishpoon began his talk by saying that the most successful form of contraception was abstinence, but it was not the easiest.

Dr. Dreishpoon said the primary reason for developing birth control pills for the female instead of the male is that it is much easier to kill off one egg a month.



A FAIR RETURN—John Richard, left of Massena, receives his fifty-cent refund on the price of his New York State Fair ticket while other fairgoers wait in line behind him for theirs. More than 70,000 people will be entitled to refunds on their tickets. The price rollback was ordered by the federal government in line with the price freeze. (UPI TELEPHOTO)



MD CARNIVAL — Barbara Salomon tells the fortunes of Debbie Parnett, Kathy Chappel, Wendy Kestin, Shelley Furman and Jill Parnett at backyard carnival for Muscular Dystrophy held at the home of Mrs. Norman Kestin, 81 Norma Court. Others who assisted with the arrangements were Sharon Kestin, David and Pamela Shaw, Julie Antonietta, Susan Levine and Ellen Horowitz. A total of \$67.08 was raised through the efforts of the youngsters and generous donations of food and toys for the event. (Freeman photo by Krueh).

Massive Manhunt for Suspect In Trooper Shooting, Bank Jobs

LUDLOW, Mass. (AP) — A massive manhunt was on today for Stephen M. McDonough, 23, of Farmington, Conn., wanted in connection with the shooting of a Massachusetts state trooper and two recent bank holdups in Connecticut. The FBI described him as "very dangerous."

Connecticut and Massachusetts troopers manned road blocks through the night looking for McDonough and the stolen 1971 green Ford Galaxie with Indiana plates he was believed to be driving.

The wounded trooper, Francis J. Reardon, 41, of South Hadley, married and the father of a 10-year-old daughter, was in critical condition at Wing Memorial Hospital after a five-hour operation.

Dr. Lawrence S. Bizer, a staff surgeon, said Reardon suffered "massive blood loss but barring unforeseen circumstances" probably would pull through.

The surgeon said 57 shotgun pellets were removed from Reardon's left chest and abdomen. His ruptured spleen was removed, state police said.

Reardon joined the state police in 1954 and after a five-year leave of absence returned to duty last year.

More than 100 Massachusetts troopers were sent into the search area and another 70 troopers from Connecticut searched roads and wooded areas bordering Massachusetts. The FBI sent in 35 agents from three offices.

Under darkness fell Thursday night, police used six helicopters in the search but never caught a glimpse of the green Ford.

State police, expressing the belief McDonough was the same man who held up a branch of the Simsbury Bank and Trust Co. at Canton, Conn.,

and escaped with an undetermined sum Thursday morning, pressed a search for a second man who drove the getaway car. They said they hoped the second man could lead them to McDonough.

McDonough, son of the Farmington school superintendent, James P. McDonough, is wanted in West Virginia on charges of armed robbery, felonious shooting and possession of a stolen vehicle.

He is also wanted in connection with a \$5,000 bank hold-up in New Hartford, Conn., Aug. 6 in which the manager of the local branch of Mechanics Savings Bank of Winsted was shot.

He is also sought in connection with a robbery in Simsbury, Conn., last Oct. 14, in which about \$4,000 was taken from a construction worker.

Massachusetts state police turned into police in that town a sawed-off shotgun he said he found lying on Massachusetts Avenue, a main artery in Lexington, Thursday night. But whether the weapon had any connection with the trooper's shooting was uncertain.

With a 13-state alert circulated for McDonough, television and radio stations in the shooting area were asking to broadcast a description of him: 6-foot-2, 210 pounds, medium build, black hair, brown eyes and medium complexion. The police said the man holds his head at a slight angle.

Lt. Col. Robert D. Murgia, head of the state police uniformed branch, said Reardon apparently was unaware he had stopped a suspect in a robbery. Murgia said the trooper's holster, with the gun in it, was snapped.

Dr. Bizer said Reardon told him his assailant got out of the car and shot him at a distance of 10 feet.

The surgeon listed Reardon's injuries as a ruptured spleen, perforated diaphragm and shot-

gun pellets in the left lung. "Had the wound been three inches to the right, he would have been killed instantly," he said.

"He has a good chance of getting by," Dr. Bizer said but added there would have to be a second operation to graft skin over the hole made by the shotgun blast.

Police said they found five witnesses who identified McDonough from photographs. They said a woman motorist who was not identified saw the shooting, stopped and used Reardon's radio to call for help. Another motorist chased the green Ford briefly.

Still another continued a few

miles east on the turnpike and reported the shooting to Trooper Edward Brusso, on duty at a construction site. Brusso drove to the scene in his own car and took Reardon to the hospital.

All available state police were summoned. The day shift was kept on duty and the night shift called in early. State police detectives were summoned from various district attorneys' offices.

Six helicopters were dispatched to seek the green car from the air, three from the National Guard, one each from Connecticut and Massachusetts State Police, and one from the Massachusetts Aeronautics Commission.

Lindsay Defends His Choice

Murphy Resignation Urged by PBA

NEW YORK (AP) — The head of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association has urged Police Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy to resign, saying his policies are causing "the systematic destruction" of the department.

PBA President Edward J. Kiernan charged Thursday that Murphy was concentrating on police corruption at the expense of public safety and was motivated by a desire to create "an image for himself."

Commenting on Kiernan's charges, Murphy said he was

now "in the seventh month of a five-year term which I expect to complete."

Mayor John V. Lindsay, who was with Murphy when he commented, said the commissioner "will resign over my dead body." He added that Murphy's appointment was the "finest I made."

Kiernan's charges came during a hectic week of reshuffling in the top echelons of the department. Murphy has pledged himself to put in command only those officers who will root out corruption.

Murphy promoted 11 superior officers Thursday. The men are expected to play key roles in his reform efforts.

Kiernan told his news conference: "Corruption is not the No. 1 priority of the Police Commissioner. His job is to enforce the law and fight crime."

He said, "By his own criteria, Murphy has said that if you can't do the job, resign. He should evaluate himself, and if the shoe fits, wear it. And I say the shoe fits."

Murphy, asked whether he felt his shake-up was destroying the department, replied that he happened "to be of the belief that eliminating corruption strengthened a department, rather than destroying or weakening it."

"I don't know what can be of higher importance than integrity," Murphy said. "If the department doesn't have integrity, if the department doesn't have the basic confidence of a citizen, then we cannot survive as a free city."

Kiernan acknowledged that corruption exists among New

York policemen "just as it exists in every police department and every business."

But he said that in many instances, Murphy was preoccupied with "trivial department offenses" such as "cooping"—sleeping on the job. "Cooping is not a corruptible item; it's a human thing," Kiernan said.

Murphy has said cooping robs the public of the protection it has paid for and also endangers the lives of other patrolmen who may not be able to get aid quickly if they need it.

Asked if he thought Lindsay should fire Murphy, Kiernan said: "I'm telling Lindsay now policemen feel about Murphy and I think the mayor should sit down and do his homework."

"Murphy is preaching his message of corruption even while murdered policemen are being carried to their graves," declared Kiernan. "My God Almighty, he should be humane enough to at least wait until after the funeral."

Judge Schweitzer Probe — Two Get Immunity

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Two key witnesses in the investigation into the conduct of State Supreme Court Justice Mitchell D. Schweitzer were granted immunity from prosecution Thursday, and will soon be ordered to testify or face contempt charges.

Officials of the Court on the Judiciary said immunity was granted Abraham "Al" Newman of Manhattan, described as the world's largest bail bondsman, and Louis Seeman, president of the New York Umbrella Co. Both were said to be friends of Schweitzer, a Manhattan Democrat whose activities have been under scrutiny since last winter.

Schweitzer was described before a U.S. Senate subcommittee as "the best judge money can buy." A convicted stock manipulator told the subcommittee he had twice bribed Schweitzer for \$25,000 in exchange for a light sentence and easy parole.

Schweitzer, 66, has removed himself from the bench pending the outcome of the inquiry and has denied taking bribes.

Lawrence E. Walsh, a former federal court judge and counsel to the court, said Newman and Seeman were "personal friends with a longstanding relationship to Justice Schweitzer." He would not elaborate.

"They were granted immunity so they can be ordered to answer questions or be held in contempt," Walsh explained. He said that in a previous appearance before a court counsel, both had taken the Fifth Amendment.

Under state law, when given immunity, a witness may not claim self incrimination as a defense for refusal to answer.

Walsh said the investigation in Schweitzer was originally based on testimony given before the Joint Legislative Committee on Crime, linking testimony given before the Joint Legislative Committee on Crime, linking the justice to the late Nathan P. Voloshin, a convicted influence peddler. The investigation has since been broadened to include the congressional testimony of alleged bribes.

Walsh said he and seven assistant counsels have heard more than 30 witnesses, and that Schweitzer appeared six times.

"We hope to have a report for the court by the end of September," he said.

The Court on the Judiciary is empowered to remove Schweitzer from the bench if proper grounds can be found. It can also censure the justice or recommend that no action be taken.

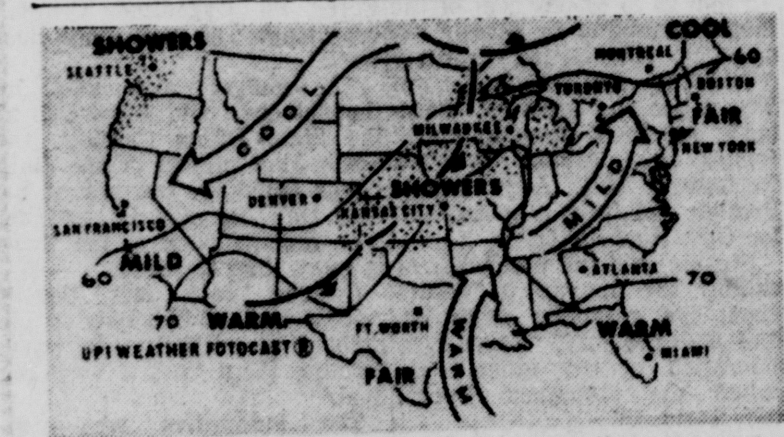
If criminal acts are indicated, it would be up to the district attorney in the county involved to prosecute after the court makes its ruling.

If the court decides to remove Schweitzer, he must be impeached by the legislature.

The Court on the Judiciary is presided over by the state's chief judge, Stanley H. Fuld, and is comprised of one other Court of Appeals judge and a justice from each of the four appellate divisions. It is the court in New York State assigned to hear cases against other jurists.

Asked if he thought Lindsay should fire Murphy, Kiernan said: "I'm telling Lindsay now policemen feel about Murphy and I think the mayor should sit down and do his homework."

"Murphy is preaching his message of corruption even while murdered policemen are being carried to their graves," declared Kiernan. "My God Almighty, he should be humane enough to at least wait until after the funeral."



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Saturday

Tonight, shower activity will occur over the Pacific Northwest and from the mid Plains, Northeastward through the mid and upper Mississippi valley and into the vicinity of the Lakes. Clear and pleasant to partly cloudy skies should dominate the remainder of the nation. No major temperature change is expected from last night. Minimum readings include: Atlanta 66, Boston 60, Chicago 71, Denver 52, Duluth 59, Ft. Worth 75, Jacksonville 72, Little Rock 72, Los Angeles 62, Miami 76, New York 65, Phoenix 70, San Francisco 51, Seattle 52 and Washington 68 degrees.

The Weather

FRIDAY, SEPT. 3, 1971

Sun rises at 5:22 a.m.; sun sets at 6:28 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather: Variable Cloudiness.

Weather Forecast

Regional Forecasts:
Lower Hudson Valley:
Upper Hudson Valley:
Northeastern New York:
Mohawk Valley:
Western Catskills:

Variable cloudiness and humid tonight, and tomorrow with scattered showers possibly thundershowers mainly afternoon and evening hours. Highs both days in the upper 70s to mid 80s. Lows tonight in the upper 50s and low 60s. South to southwesterly winds through tomorrow at ten to 17 miles an hour during the day and eight to 12 at night.

Western New York:
Northern Finger Lakes:
East of Lake Ontario:
Southern Finger Lakes:

Variable cloudiness and humid with a chance of brief showers or a thunderstorm today, tonight and tomorrow. High today in the lower 80s. Low tonight 65 to 70. High tomorrow in the mid 80s. Southwesterly winds at ten to 20 miles an hour.

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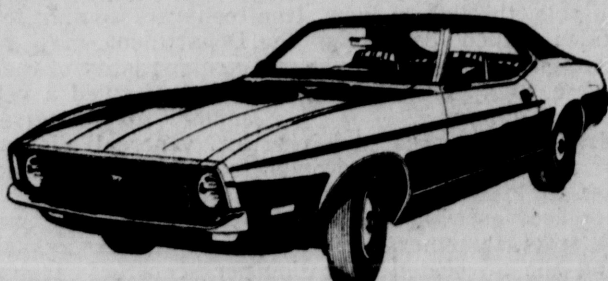
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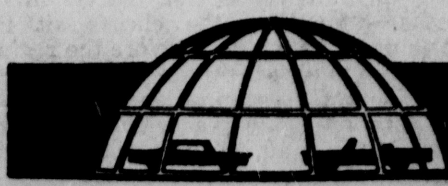
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Body Suit REG. \$7 **4.99**

Hot Pants with red trim REG. \$5 **2.99**

MISSSES



**BOYS'
CORDUROY SLACKS**

REGULARLY \$6-\$7

5.39

Boys' and big boys' cotton corduroy western-style slacks with 2 patch pockets, wide belt loops. Fall colors. 8-16 regular & slims.

BOYS' WEAR



LINED PRINT DRAPERIES

REGULARLY \$14

9.99

48"x84" long in a floral bouquet with Mohair print cotton lining in blue, gold, pink.

DRAPERIES



**"DAISEY PEARL"
TABLECLOTHS**

2⁹⁹ - 5⁹⁹

A rich, soft vinyl tablecloth that wipes clean with a damp cloth . . .

52/52 **2.99**

52/70 Oblong or Oval **3.99**

60/86 Oblong or Oval **5.99**

68" Round **5.99**

LINENS AND TOWELS



MAPLE CAPTAIN'S CHAIR

REGULARLY 29.95

24.88

Sturdy captain's chair with mellow Maple finish! In the popular Early American styling . . . for lifetime use.

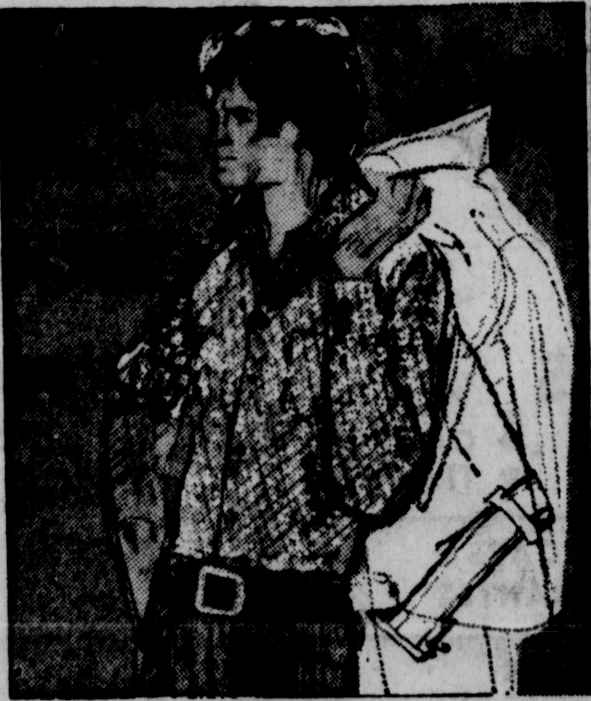


**WOMEN'S COAT AND DRESS
SPECIAL**

16.99

Designer styled sleeveless skimmer with its own single breasted coat. Of bonded rayon in blue or grey. Sizes 10-20, 14 1/2-22 1/2.

PIN MONEY DRESSES



MEN'S SPORT SHIRT

REGULARLY 7.50-8.50

5.99

Famous Maker men's sport shirts with long sleeves in dacron/cotton. In stripes and plaids.

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR



BOYS' SWEATERS

REGULARLY \$13

8.79

Boys' and big boys' fall sweaters in rich colors for the cold weather ahead Washable . . . and wearable.

BOYS' WEAR



**GIRLS' ZIP-OUT
ALL-WEATHER COATS**

Sizes 4-6x

Reg. \$16

12.99

Sizes 7-14

Reg. \$18

14.99

Classic Balmacaan style all-weather coat with orlon zip-out lining. Washable Dacron® polyester/cotton shell.

GIRLS' WEAR

shop 10 am to 9 pm Monday thru Friday, till 5:30 Saturday—convenient free parking

Wallace's
Ulster Shopping Plaza, Ulster Ave.
Mall (Albany Ave.)
331-6500

Rochester Zoners Approve Variance

ROCHESTER — The town board also appointed three members to the newly-formed assessment review board. Appointed were: Aaron Bell, one year; Percy Green, two years; Romeo Miller, three years.

A petition containing 41 signatures was presented to the board, asking that the speed limit on Route 44-55, from the Kerhonkson Exit to Kerhonkson Heights, be reduced from 55 miles per hour to 40 miles per hour.

The board stated that the petition would be sent to the New York State Department of Transportation for further action.

Mrs. Verna Sherman was named dog enumerator for the dog count in the town during the months of October and November.

The preliminary budget hearing was set for Thursday, Sept. 30.

The variance calls for a smaller square footage per lot per cluster; although the overall specifications of one house per acre, with the rest for parking, still stands.

Man Summoned After Accident

EDDYVILLE — Olaf Demand, 38, Pine Grove Avenue, Kingston, was issued a summons Thursday, 3:30 a.m., for failure to keep right after his car ran off Route 213 west, into a ditch and struck a utility pole.

Sheriff's Deputy Donald Van-Aken investigated the accident near the entrance to the Lazy Bones Marina, Eddyville and issued the summons. Demand told the deputy that an unknown vehicle, speeding at him in the opposite direction, forced his car into the ditch.

Local Death Record

Christopher Arfman
Christopher Arfman, 84, of Cedar Grove, Saugerties, died Thursday at his home. A veteran of World War I, he was a member of Architect Lodge No. 488, F&AM, New York City, New York City Lodge No. 1, BPO Elks, Lamouree Hackett Post 72, American Legion and a member of the Cedar Grove Fire Company. Surviving are his wife Madeline Kempter Arfman; a niece and a nephew. Cremation was at the Gardner Earl Crematory, Troy today at 1 p.m. Arrangements were by the Hartley and Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties.

DIED

ARFMAN—Christopher of Cedar Grove on Sept. 2, 1971. Husband of Madeline Kempter Arfman. Also surviving is a niece and a nephew. Cremation was held today at 1 p.m. at the Gardner Earl Crematorium, Troy, N.Y. Arrangements by the Hartley & Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Saugerties.

HEITZMAN—Francis X., on Wednesday, Sept. 1, 1971, of 93 Hoffman Street, Kingston; beloved brother of Mrs. Nathaniel (Louisa) White Jr., Mrs. Joseph (Gertrude) DeMilo, Mrs. W. Edwin (Henrietta) Davis, William J. Louis J., Clement A., Edward J. and John P. Heitzman. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, on Saturday, September 4, at 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Peter's Church where a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung at 10 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Interment will be in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends will be received this evening, 7 to 9, and Friday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

SPERRING—Sept. 2, 1971, Mrs. Anna Mae Sperring of 8 Maple Lane, Woodstock. Mother of Mrs. Roy (Alice) Reynolds, Mrs. George (Ruth) Kelley, Mrs. Norman (June) Steinhilber, Mrs. Lloyd (Dorothy) Lund, Henry and Milton Houst. Also surviving are a sister Madeline, seven grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. Interment Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 and Monday 7 to 9 p.m.

Memoriam
In memory of our Aunt, Clara Buck, whom God called 10 years ago, September 3, 1961. While you are in peaceful sleep Your memory we shall always keep.

KATHLEEN, ED and CHILDREN

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ROSENDALE BAZAAR — Committee constructs booths in preparation for the annual bazaar at St. Peter's Church, Rosendale. Events will highlight the holiday weekend starting Saturday 6 p. m. and continuing each evening through Sunday 7 p. m. to closing. On the building detail are (L-R) the Rev. Robert Saccoman, Peter Benincasa, chairman; James McNamara, co-chairman; Frank Connell and Len Harvey. (Freeman photo by Haines).

New York Telephone Company Breaks Off CWA Parley

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Telephone Co., charging sabotage of equipment by striking craftsmen in the city and Suffolk County, has broken off contract talks with leaders of the Communications Workers of America.

Don Sanchez, CWA area director, said after the company's action Thursday that the union leadership had told the company it was opposed to acts of sabotage by its members. A company spokesman said cable cuttings, destruction of

Israel Warns Stiffer Stance On Suez Canal

By United Press International
Israel has warned the United States it will stiffen its resistance toward reopening the Suez Canal as part of an interim Middle East peace settlement unless it is assured of additional supplies of American warplanes, diplomatic sources in Jerusalem said today.

The sources said Israeli diplomats told State Department officials Israel can not risk a canal settlement if it does not maintain its military superiority over its Arab neighbors, particularly Egypt.

They said the flow of Soviet weapons to Egypt has caused the Middle East balance of power to tip against Israel.

In the Arab world, political sources in Beirut said the new alignment of Egypt, Syria and Libya as the federation of Arab republics indicates a tougher Egyptian stance toward the Middle East conflict and Egypt's disillusionment with the efforts pushed by the United States to reopen the canal.

The sources said, however, it did not mean that Egypt would abandon those efforts.

The federation combining 42 million Arabs under a loosely structured military, political

Woodstock Dems Hold Rally

WOODSTOCK — Members of the Town of Woodstock Democratic Party, candidates and supporters gathered at Deanie's Restaurant in Woodstock Thursday night for a party rally.

Campaign chairman Larry Moss introduced the candidates. Introduced to the gathering were John Bonilla, candidate for supervisor; William Kronenberg, County Legislator; John W. Gardner, councilman; Josh Koplowitz, town justice — four years; Kevin Sweeney, town justice — two years.

In a joint statement, the candidates urged area voters to be sure to register, despite party lines. They also urged citizens of the town to help fight an attempt by the present town board to bring back the use of interlit signs, "under the guise of helping people to locate businesses in the town." An interlit sign is one that is lighted from the inside, as a fluorescent or neon sign.

The next town board meeting is set for September 21.

An appeal for campaign workers was also made by the candidates. Anyone interested in working on the campaign should contact Terry Moss, RD 2, Zena Road.

Marbletown Democrats Pick Parete

STONE RIDGE — Town of Marbletown Democrats caucused Thursday night in the town hall and nominated John Parete Sr. of Stone Ridge to run for supervisor in the Nov. 2 elections.

Victor Stella and Charles Williams were nominated to run for four-year terms as assessors and Joseph Lafera was nominated to run for a two-year term, assessor. Eleanor Rucki got the nod for town clerk while Alfred Terwilliger was nominated to run for councilman.

The positions of town justice and superintendent of highways remain to be filled.

Man Jailed In Lieu of Bail

ELLENVILLE — Ellenville Village Police, operating on a complaint by Ellenville taxi driver Anthony Rodriguez, arrested Theodore Miranda, New York City, for failure to pay for services rendered.

According to police, Miranda hired the cab to go to Poughkeepsie Thursday night. When he arrived in Poughkeepsie, Miranda refused to pay the toll. Before he could leave the cab, Rodriguez headed back to Ellenville and turned Miranda over to the police.

Miranda is being held in the Ulster County jail in lieu of \$250 bail.

RVCS Schedules

Bus schedules for the Rondout Valley Central School District will be posted at post office and at all school buildings in the district according to announcement made today by John Basten, transportation superintendent.

Plan Bus Trip

Members of the Rosendale Senior Citizens Club will go on a bus trip Wednesday, Sept. 8, to the Westchester Shopping Center and in the afternoon visit General Foods. Bus will leave the Rosendale Grange, Main Street, 8 a.m. and will stop also at the Tillson Market.

Stolen Car Reported Under Police Probe

SAUGERTIES — Kingston State Police are investigating reports of stolen cars in the vicinity of Fawn Road, Saugerties after a 1972 truck, apparently stolen from the Edward Perkins Central Chevrolet Agency in Cairo, was found abandoned early Thursday morning.

A 1971 pickup truck was also reported stolen from the Fawn Road area. State Trooper Edward Zeboris is conducting the investigation.

Youth Treated

HIGH FALLS — That 13-year-old Kevin Evans, Box 32, High Falls, found a .22 calibre rifle bullet Thursday and detonated the bullet with a BB gun after placing it at the base of a tire in his yard. Part of the casing from the .22 struck the Evans youth on the left cheek. He was taken to Benedictine Hospital by his father, treated and released.

THE FOLLOWING MEMBERS OF THE KINGSTON AREA FINANCIAL COUNCIL

will CLOSE at 3:00 P. M.
Friday, September 3rd
and will CLOSE All Day
Monday, September 6th
to celebrate Labor Day

Bankers Trust Hudson Valley, N. A.
Hudson Valley Federal Savings and Loan Association
Kingston Savings Bank
Kingston Trust Company
Rondout Savings Bank
Savings and Loan Association of Kingston
Ulster County Savings Bank

Judge Indicted On Charge of Buying Post

NEW YORK (UPI)—State Supreme Court Justice Joseph P. Pingst was indicted Thursday on charges he bought his seat on the bench for \$50,000 from a Long Island Republican leader currently in prison.

Pingst, 47, of Babylon, N.Y., was suspended from his seat on the Suffolk Supreme Court in February when he was indicted with two other men on bankruptcy fraud charges. Pingst still draws his \$40,000-a-year salary.

Thursday's indictment, handed up in U. S. District Court in Brooklyn, alleged that

Switzerland and removed more than \$100,000 from a bank account listed under the code name "Egypt." On his return, it said, Pingst paid another \$25,000 to Fellman.

Joseph J. Marchese, Pingst's attorney, said in a statement: "We are convinced Judge Pingst will be vindicated by a jury of his peers. It appears the government has chosen to give credence to the unsubstantiated testimony of certain persons antagonistic to the judge who had the strongest financial and personal motives to lie."

Pingst and Fellman will plead to the charges Sept. 16. After winning the election, Pingst was scheduled to go on the indictment said Pingst on trial Oct. 15 on the bankruptcy Oct. 14, 1968 flew to Zurich, fraud charges.

CSEA Head Is Reelected

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Dr. Theodore C. Wenzl was reelected to a third consecutive two-year term as president of the 200,000 - member Civil Service Employees Association Wednesday.

Wenzl defeated Irving Flaumenbaum, the organization's outgoing first vice president and president of CSEA's 18,000 - member Nassau County chapter.

The vote figures were not announced but sources said Wenzl was reelected by a wide margin.

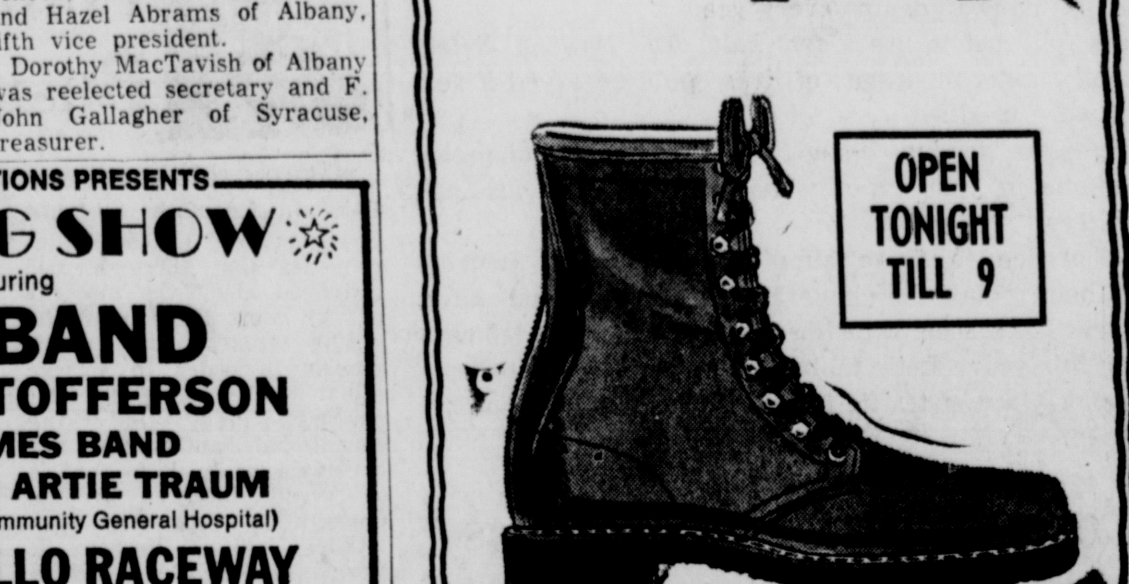
Also elected were Thomas McDonough of Albany, first vice president; A. Victor Costa of Albany, second vice president; Richard A. Tarmey of Amsterdam, third vice president; William McGowan of West Seneca, fourth vice president; and Hazel Abrams of Albany, fifth vice president.

Dorothy MacFavish of Albany was reelected secretary and F. John Gallagher of Syracuse, treasurer.

ROAD RUNNERS

- Genuine Plantation Crepe Sole and Heel
- Full Grain Aniline Dyed Oil Tanned Leather Upper
- Rawhide Laces
- Burled Brown

portage



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THE BAND

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Sunday, September 5th 8:00 P.M. • Tickets \$7.00

SPECIAL MATINEE SHOW

2:30 P.M. **DAVID CASSIDY** Tickets \$6.50

(of TV's "Partridge Family")

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297 Main Street, Poughkeepsie, New York
and All Ticketron Outlets

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SEPT.
4 & 5

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CASH GIVEN AWAY

at

THE ANNUAL CARNIVAL & bazaar

AT ST. PETER'S R. C. CHURCH OF ROSENDALE

FOOD & BAKE SALE SAT. 10 AM

DOOR PRIZES NIGHTLY 9:30 AND 11 PM

Illustration of a person holding a large bag of money with dollar signs, and a sign that says "SELLERS WIN TOO".

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 3, 1971

Holiday Traffic Toll

Over the years the Labor Day weekend, the traditional time for vacationists to return home, has produced heavy traffic and a related high accident rate and death toll. Police authorities again ask all motor vehicle operators to drive carefully, courteously and cautiously.

Here are some thoughts for drivers to tuck in their minds and take along on their journeys:

It doesn't pay to be obstinate about who has the right of way. Refusal to yield is killing motorists every day on our highways.

The throttle and the bottle make a lethal mixture. A high percentage of those killed in auto accidents had been drinking.

Speeding and reckless driving are involved in thousands of highway deaths every year.

It's folly not to use a seat belt. The National Safety Council claims thousands of lives could be saved if seat belts were used.

Defensive driving—being constantly alert to changing conditions in your rapidly changing surroundings—can save lives.

Adherence to these simple and sensible thoughts could help reduce the annual slaughter on the highways.

There have been 35 deaths on Ulster County highways so far this year. Let's make a life-saving effort to keep the county free of traffic fatalities over the long holiday weekend.

Cuba Sports and Politics

As in most Communist countries, sport is a branch of politics. Athletic training is a full time job. Athletes are tools of the state. Their development is a serious matter. The results reflect glory on the state and are good propaganda.

How it is used in Cuba to belittle the United States, which is wholly devoted to amateur sports in such events as the Pan American games, was demonstrated in Havana at the reception to Cuban athletes who had taken part in the games.

As each victor was introduced, he made a point of telling how he had beaten the United States—not the Latin American opponents.

Clifford H. Buck, an American, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, had said, "Cuba with trainers from Iron countries, represents a new and formidable menace in international sports. In Socialist countries, sports have been converted into a great weapon of politics and propaganda."

Castro mocked Buck's speech. He said Cuba had made no secret of receiving aid from socialist countries, and invited other Latin American countries to develop the same conditions for sports that had won for Cuba. Cuba finished second to the United States.

We still prefer our amateur training and athletes. When athletes become a weapon of politics, they lose their competitive character. They are then gladiators fighting for life, not athletes.

SOVIETS ON LINDSAY—The switch by Mayor John V. Lindsay, from the Republican to the Democratic ranks, aroused great interest in Moscow. The Young Communist League newspaper recalled that Winston Churchill, the great British statesman, had changed parties from Liberal to Conservative without hurting his leadership. Is it wishful thinking?

BERRY'S WORLD



"Mrs. Nixon, if I can be of any assistance in promoting your husband's 'legacy of parks' program, don't hesitate to call upon me!"



"You Sure That's a Watchdog?"



David Lawrence Says Confusion Prevails Over Busing Students to School

WASHINGTON — When the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States concedes that there is still confusion about the meaning of high court decisions on the busing students to public schools in order to correct racial imbalance, it isn't surprising that the educational authorities are uncertain as to just what is or is not required by the Constitution.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger made his comment in connection with a case brought before him on which he declined to rule as a single court member. He said he didn't wish to disturb a ruling by a federal district court. Mr. Burger declared:

"The district court... seems to have thought that it was compelled to achieve a fixed racial balance selecting the composition of the total county system. The explicit language of the (Supreme) Court's opinion in Swann (case) suggests a possible confusion on this point. I do not attempt to construe that language, but simply recite it verbatim: 'The constitutional command to desegregate schools does not mean that every school in every community must always reflect the racial composition of the school system as a whole.'"

Justice Burger pointed out that if the appeals court of the district court interpreted the Supreme Court's opinions "as requiring a fixed racial balance or quota, they would appear to have overlooked specific language of the opinion in the Swann case to the contrary."

All this means merely that

superintendents of school systems throughout the country are perplexed as to their obligations with respect to the racial composition of student bodies.

Congress, in a 1969 appropriation act, provided that federal funds cannot be used solely to overcome "racial imbalance." The duty is to enforce desegregation. The administration has not made clear just what are the obligations of public schools which may be receiving federal aid.

Unquestionably many areas in the South have increased the number of Negroes in attendance at integrated schools. But the reaction has not been altogether favorable on the Negro side. Thus, in some instances, Negroes are objecting to the transfer of their children to previously all-white schools in distant neighborhoods. In Tulsa, Okla., blacks are protesting the closing of an all-Negro school and have started a drive to raise money to open a private "freedom school."

In the Chinese Community in San Francisco, an appeal was made in vain to Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas to halt a reorganization plan that would bus Chinese children out of their neighborhoods. The parents argued that their children would be deprived of the Chinese language and culture which are taught in the local schools, which are predominantly Chinese.

Throughout the country, there is a widespread antipathy toward busing where children are sent long distances from their homes. Little objection to integration

is raised if it is brought about in neighborhood schools. The basic idea of busing, however, is to achieve some sort of balance in the schools which were predominantly white or Negro.

The confusion that has arisen in all parts of the country has resulted from the effort to draw new maps which would create artificial zones enabling school systems to achieve a particular quota in certain schools by transferring students in buses over long distances — in some cases as much as five miles or more.

President Nixon has been trying to make clear the regulations issued by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, and it is evident that he is very close to the ideas being expressed by Chief Justice Burger. Secretary Elliot Richardson of HEW has just said that he is in total agreement with the President in his stand on busing and that he agrees with Mr. Nixon that "busing should not be used except to the minimum possible extent." He added:

"He (Mr. Nixon) believes children should be able to attend schools in their neighborhoods. I knew this was his view. I supported it as did my colleagues in HEW."

Apparently many misunderstandings exist about the Supreme Court decisions and the laws of the land with respect to the whole problem. There is no doubt what is meant by desegregation. But a good deal of confusion prevails about enforced integration and the racial imbalance that has been naturally created.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

DOCTORS BATTLE TOBACCO GROWERS

The silent battle between the Tobacco Institute and the American Medical Association continues, even though it is seldom publicized. The lines of skirmish are easy to see: the Tobacco Institute wants people to smoke; the AMA wants everyone to stop. After a decade of war, only one thing appears to be certain: cigarettes do not improve health.

The tobacco growers represent the only industry which must, by law, condemn their product at their own cost: "Warning: The Surgeon General has Determined that Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous to Your Health." It goes on every package of cigarettes.

The fight is laden with areas as gray as the smoke we exhale. If, for example, the American Medical Association — and this includes the Surgeon General — have proof that smoking causes cancer, cardiovascular disease, and emphysema — why doesn't the government forbid the growth, sale and distribution of tobacco?

Why not place cigarettes in the same category as marijuana, and pay the tobacco growers to plow their crops under? Be done with it. Whatever it costs to put the tobacco grower into another crop will be worth it. It is the ambivalence of the government, fearful to offend the industry, unwilling to accept the nebulous findings of medical researchers, which keeps millions of Americans — including me — puffing furiously.

The tobacco industry, which

long ago set up a high-pressure lobby in Washington, issues pamphlets loaded with answers, and it hopes, the doctors can't. Example:

"The type of malignancy for which smoking is most often blamed is epidermoid lung cancer. Have researchers ever produced this in animals with cigarette smoke? Despite countless attempts, no such experimental result has ever been verified. This is true of a recent claim made about smoking dogs — as a matter of fact, access by impartial experts to the underlying data has been refused."

"Why do so many more men than women get lung cancer? No one knows. If cigarette smoking is indeed the hazard it is said to be, the roughly six-to-one difference is most perplexing. Why is it that lung cancer does not occur in those parts of the lung which are exposed to the most smoke? No one knows."

"Do smokers get lung cancer at an earlier age than nonsmokers? Apparently not. Lung cancer occurs most often around age 60 — no matter how long or how much a person has smoked, or whether he has smoked at all."

Now, will all of you around age sixty please stand — if you can?

The more I read about the subject, the less I understand. I know a noted cardiologist who smokes unfiltered cigarettes by the carload. A throat specialist lights his cigarette, inhales deeply, and leaves the butt in his office while he examines a throat. Then he hurries back to see

if one puff is left on the ashtray.

I'm in that category. I write in the office and leave the cigarettes in the bedroom on the premise that I will postpone the next smoke. It doesn't work. The broadloom between office and bedroom has a track worn into it.

Most of us were impressed, I think, when scientists induced skin cancer in mice by painting cigarette tar on their little hips. The Tobacco Institute says that the amount of tar used on a mouse is "equal to a man smoking 100,000 cigarettes a day."

In addition, there is a question about whether the mouse is a good subject to compare to a human being. Cancer has been induced in mice by injecting them with sugar, mineral oil and tomato juice. Smoking experiments have been instituted in dogs, using control groups in which some dogs smoke and some didn't.

Lots and lots of cancers resulted, among them 25 per cent in the dogs who didn't smoke.

The fight goes on and on. It is time, I feel for the government to publicize the precise results of research experiments, and tell us without equivocation whether smoking causes disease or not. The Tobacco Institute, which has donated \$18,000,000 to research, does not help resolve the question by asking pointed questions.

The researchers have been working on this matter long enough. It is not enough to state that "cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health." We know that. What we want to know is how dangerous?...



Jack Anderson Says Aides Would Undo Nixon's Promise of 'No Hungry Child'

WASHINGTON — At Christmas time, 1969, President Nixon made a sugarplum promise to the nation's nine million needy children to end their hunger. Now his accountants are squeezing \$300 million out of the states' school lunch program, which would have the effect of taking food from the mouths of those same children.

By depriving hungry children of school lunch money, the Nixon Administration would save enough ready cash, say, to bail out the corporate executives who have been mismanaging Lockheed.

The school lunch budget is a complex \$1.1 billion document, which provides lunch subsidies that vary according to the needs of the children. The most needy children were supposed to get 60 cents per meal until the White House Scrooges went to work on the budget. They triumphantly saved \$300 million by slashing the subsidy to a stark 35 cents under a complicated new formula.

Theoretically, the states are supposed to make up the difference. But most states, lacking the funds, will merely reduce the feeding of hungry children.

This scheme to water the soup of the poor was worked out by budget and agriculture officials in a series of private meetings and telephone talks. The chief Scrooge at the back room meetings was President Nixon's assistant budget director, Richard Nathan. The Agriculture Department was represented by Assistant Secretary Richard Lyng and Nutrition Administrator Edward Heckman.

Double Pressure

They were under pressure to cut the budget not only from the President but from the equally formidable Rep. Jamie Whitten, D-Miss. As chairman of the House Agriculture Appropriations subcommittee, he is accustomed to dictating how agriculture funds will be spent. And school lunches come out of the agriculture budget.

Part of the money set aside by Congress for the lunch program is supposed to be taken from a customs revenue fund, which Whitten has

always guarded jealously. He wants to keep this fund available to bail out rich farmers who have poor harvests.

State officials, meanwhile, have raised an almighty howl over the report that their needy children will be short-changed 25 cents per meal. Agriculture Department spokesmen, talking to us, sought to minimize this outcry. But we have obtained some of the complaints from their private files. Here are typical excerpts:

Memphis School Superintendent John Freeman: "We cannot continue our free lunch program as it is presently operated if the (Agriculture Department) puts its proposed regulations into effect."

D. G. Bussler, Pittsburgh's school food director: "The limit of 35 cents does not cover the cost of such a lunch."

Mrs. Carl A. Peterson, Nebraska's Urban League welfare task force chairman: "It would be a grave error for the (Agriculture Department) to deny to hungry children what in thousands of families is the only real meal such children have each day."

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., the Senate Nutrition Committee chairman, is also mad as a hornet over the school lunch slash. In a private letter to Agriculture Secretary Cliff Harden, the Senator has condemned the reduction as "regressive." He

GRAFFITI

THERE'S NO FOOL LIKE AN OLD FOOL: YOU CAN'T BEAT EXPERIENCE

Don't Write Off Agnew

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — If Vice President Agnew does somehow beat the odds and hold his place as President Nixon's running mate in 1972, it could be largely — though not entirely — because of the difficulty of finding a suitable replacement.

The easy thinking has always been, of course, that Treasury Secretary John Connally is marked for the spot. Certainly he can't be ruled out. But two astute Republican political appraisers have just privately voiced fresh doubts that the President would tap him.

Presently, Connally is not seen as carrying the needed clout in his native Texas, where he is naturally presumed to offer the most. Texas Republicans admire him, but would resent him as a powerful Democratic intruder. Nor is there persuasive evidence that he would do all that much for the GOP ticket in other southern states Nixon would like to take.

Once past Connally, the guessers have a hard time coming up with useful names. The political profile of the "right man," a hard-line slugger with appeal to southern and other conservatives, doesn't fit many prospects. It does fit Agnew (which is why he was chosen the last time).

Another thing: Agnew's "constituency" is nothing like as big as it once was. But what there is for him is heavily committed and vocal, and it includes some key Republican money men. Their expected cries of outrage could intensify the natural trauma involved in running mates.

Nixon obviously has thought of all this, though he doesn't give away his thinking on Agnew very often. With him as with others who work for the President, he seems to shrink from too personal involvement. It is easy for the affected individual to read this as deep neglect.

Yet, from a safe distance, he may indicate concern. In Agnew's case, a few aides have been told by Nixon: "Do what you can to help the Vice President. He's a good man, and very proud. He's been hurt by some things."

Whatever the President's total judgment of Agnew's capacities, aides say he has always admired the Vice President's toughness. That was one of the attributes Nixon believed he saw in the man when they had their first significant conversation in the

spring of 1968. Agnew's whole bearing and appearance convey the authority and sense of command the President wanted.

Even some White House aides who seem to be busy ignoring the Vice President have a grudging respect for his hard fiber. He takes no guff, and he takes orders only from the boss himself.

Throwing all these matters onto the scales indicates how difficult the President's 1972 decision is. It does not indicate he has nothing to decide.

For the reports keep filtering in that there are misgivings about Agnew in the inner circle. One seasoned political type says flatly that the shrinkage of his "constituency" is his own fault, that he has a "bad sense of public relations," and that his

dealing both with the U.S. Senate and with politicians around the nation show him a poor political animal.

His close-in defenders argue that the Vice President, while ambitious enough not to be talking about going back to private law practice, is not governed by the usual political calculations.

Fact is, he's chiefly interested in the changing society around him. He wants his comment to be pure Agnew, not something cooked up for political or showboat effect. Maybe that's some kind of new politics that will lift him high. Or maybe it reflects his judgment that he has no big political future, that the big boys in the White House rate him low; and that he therefore can do and say what he likes. If it's politics, it's high-risk stuff.

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There's a great deal of

has also summoned budget and agriculture officials to an emergency hearing on September 7.

This has unnerved agriculture officials who now tell us their minds are still open. The budget cut "is not locked up by any means," Administrator Heckman assured us.

Washington Whirl

Contaminated Ducks — Duck hunters who eat their quarry may get an overdose of mercury. The first alarm went out last year after serious mercury contamination was found in the bodies of nine wild ducks shot on the shores of Lake St. Clair, the smallest of the Great Lakes. Thereafter, the carcasses of 307 wild ducks were examined in the laboratory. The unannounced results: 10 per cent had mercury levels considered unsafe for human consumption. All 12 ducks bagged near Mobile Bay in Alabama, for instance had twice more mercury residue than is safe. Some ducks had as much as eight times the safe level. The Fish and Wildlife Service will issue a public report but won't restrict duck hunting.

White House Apology — the White House has mailed letters of apology to 47 congressional interns from Connecticut who heard a presidential aide call Rep. Bob Steele, R-Conn., a "liar" and a "moron." Brash, young Jeff Donfield, who once worked for the Nixon law firm and paid court to Patricia Nixon, gave the interns a narcotics briefing. One intern asked about Steele's findings that 10 per cent of the GIs in Vietnam were heavy heroin users. Donfield, who had come back from his own Vietnam visit with lower figures, snapped that "Steele is a liar" who acted like a "moron" in assembling his data. Steele, an experienced ex-CIA agent, was furious. His complaints swiftly reached the White House. Although Donfield originally told us he would stick to his charges, he finally was compelled to eat crow. The White House mailed out the letters of apology to placate Steele, then quietly promoted Donfield to be assistant director of the President's Social Action Office for Drug Abuse Prevention.

Buy More, Save Less, Nixon Aim

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Look carefully at the figure 8.1. That's the percentage the average American is now saving out of his income — 2 to 2.5 percentage points higher than normal.

That 8.1 is what Nixon's economists aim at. They say it is the fox in the chicken coop, the reason recovery is limping, not booming along.

Nixon's men say if Americans — all of us — were spending as much of our incomes as we customarily have done, this would fuel the economy another \$14 billion annually.

Increased spending would in turn spur businessmen to boost their purchases of new plant and machinery.

Except for consumer spending, the economy is coming along nicely. So much so that one of this country's most respected economists has told this reporter that if we consumers had been spending at the normal percentage rate these past 12 months, we'd have recovery by now.

Counting indirect effects, the Gross National Product would be up \$25 billion.

Nixon's proposed increase in personal income tax exemptions won't yield any comparable sum. Nor will scratching the federal tax on automobiles. This is come-on money, the President's own variety of psychological warfare aimed at stirring the consumer out of his fears.

There's a great deal of

argument here over why the consumer isn't spending. Economists this reporter has talked to argue it's a matter of confidence. The consumer is worried. He's holding his spending to essentials because he doesn't know what is around the corner. The high rate of unemployment bothers him. Will he have a job next month? Inflation chills him. He wants to make certain he has enough funds to meet his basic bills.

Then there's the general uncertainty — a violence in the streets, narcotics, racial tensions, the war, the crisis in the Middle East — a feeling we're drifting nationally, with a lack of strong leadership in the White House. Uncertain people spend less.

The Kissinger mission to China was intended to show imaginative leadership, ease domestic tension over Vietnam and the shaky world situation.

Nixon's dramatized drives against dope, crime on the streets and employment for Vietnam veterans was aimed at diffusing uncertainty and emphasizing that the President has a firm grip on the reins.

Nixon's package of economic measures was to be the clincher — shocking enough to jolt the consumer into the confidence that his President was master of the situation, determined to lick inflation and to prevent unfair foreign exchange rates and trade barriers from taking jobs from Americans.

Area Weddings Announced



MRS. DEAN S. SINSABAUGH
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MRS. PETER D. TAYLOR

Miss Eldeen Patricia Harris, daughter of Mrs. Juanita C. Harris of Saugerties and Vincent Harris of Schenectady, N.Y., became the bride of Dean Shelby Sinsabaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sinsabaugh of Pine Bush, on Saturday, Aug. 21 at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The Rev. John Frenssen officiated at the double ring ceremony. James Reaser, organist, accompanied Ronald Smith who sang traditional wedding selections. Vases of white carnations, chrysanthemums and gladioli decorated the altar and white satin bows marked the family pews.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a gown of reembodying organza fashioned with a high neckline and bishop sleeves deeply cuffed at the wrists. The neckline, sleeves and hemline were edged with scalloped silk braid as was the cathedral length mantilla which was designed to match her gown. She carried a stylized cascade of white and pink roses, stephanotis and ivy.

Mrs. Arlene DuBois, sister of the bridegroom, Pine Bush, was matron of honor in an orchid chiffon gown fashioned with a fitted bodice and long billowy sleeves. The bodice, neckline and sleeves were enhanced with Venise lace banding which also encircled the empire waistline. She carried a colonial nosegay of lavender carnations, pink roses and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Miss Anne Metzelaar of Saugerties and Miss Wenda Risdal of Highwoods. Their light rose and aqua gowns, respectively, were fashioned identically to that of the honor attendants and they carried colonial nosegays of miniature carnations and baby's breath to match their gowns. They wore stylized headpiece in matching colors accented with tulle flirtation veils.

Traci Tompkins served as flower girl in a floor length yellow gown styled similarly to those worn by the other attendants. She carried a basket of mixed miniature carnations.

Howard DuBois, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Pine Bush, served as best man. Ushers were Barry Heaney, Newburgh; John Sinsabaugh, Chester, brother of the bridegroom; Keith DuBois of Pine Bush, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer. A reception for 110 guests was held at Chef Jo-Mar, Highland.

For her wedding trip to Niagara Falls, the bride selected a melon and white double knit dress with white accessories and a corsage of white roses.

The bride, a graduate of

Kingston High School, was employed in the Office of Invoice Record Department of Montgomery Ward, Kingston.

Her husband, an alumnus of Pine Bush Central High School, is employed as a mason contractor in Pine Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. Sinsabaugh will reside at Pine Bush.

Miss Susan Lynn Carr of Krumville Road, Olivebridge, exchanged nuptial vows with Peter Douglass Taylor of High Falls on Saturday, Aug. 21, at St. Peter's Church in Rosendale. The Rev. T. Welsh officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carr of Olivebridge. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ruth Taylor of High Falls and the late Douglass Taylor.

Traditional wedding selections were provided. Vases of white roses and gladioli decorated the altar and white satin bows marked the family pews. The bride dedicated a basket bouquet to the Blessed Mother.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected an empire gown of silk organza fashioned in the A-line. A front panel featured Chantilly lace, pearls and Venetian lace. A Camelot cap of Chantilly lace with satin ribbons held the bride's mantilla and blusher. She carried a stylized cascade of white roses, carnations and asters.

Miss Colleen McGoughlin of Olivebridge was maid of honor in an aqua nylon sheer striped gown styled in the empire A-line. Venise lace accented the ruffled neckline, bodice, hemline and sleeves. She wore a matching Camelot cap and carried a colonial bouquet of vari-colored car-

nations, daisies and asters with rainbow ribbons.

Attendants were Lisa Marks, sister of the bride, Olivebridge; Joyce Gardner, Woodstock; and Jeanne Taylor, sister of the bridegroom, High Falls. Their gowns and Camelot caps in orchid, mint green, and blue, respectively, were identical in styling to that worn by the honor attendant. They carried similar bouquets.

Junior bridesmaids were the Misses Colleen Gallahue and Gail Gallahue of Staten Island, nieces of the bride. Their yellow and pink gowns, respectively, and bouquets were identical to those of the other attendants. They wore matching veiled bows.

Flower girl was Miss Kathleen Gallahue of Staten Island, niece of the bride. Her aqua gown was similar in styling to that worn by the maid of honor. She wore a matching veil and carried a basket of pastel petals.

Russ Bogert of Stone Ridge served as best man. Ushers were James Carr, Olivebridge, brother of the bride; Kenneth DeWitt, New Jersey; and Vincent LeFera, Rosendale.

A reception for 150 guests was held at Rondout Valley Country Club in Accord.

For her wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Canada, the bride selected a yellow pantsuit with white accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

The bride, a graduate of Ontario Central School, class of 1971, is employed at Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Kingston.

Her husband, an alumnus of Rondout Valley High School and Ulster County Community College, is also employed at Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will reside in Stone Ridge.

When New York State delegates arrive at the Holiday Inn in Kingston on October 22 for the start of a three-day Empire Typographical Conference, which is being hosted by Kingston Typographical Union, Local 322, the forgotten person will not be the delegate's wife. Mrs. Donald Gunzelmann and Mrs. Kenneth Pillsworth are serving as co-chairmen in coordinating the distaff activities during the conference to keep the ladies busy.

Other typographical wives assisting are: Mrs. Joseph Darwak, Mrs. Richard Dieter and Mrs. John Roberts, correspondence; Mrs. Robert Steeger, transportation; Mrs. John Dittus Jr., Mrs. Donald Hyatt, Mrs. Walter Daw, Mrs. Robert Boerner and Mrs. Kenneth Hyatt, souvenirs, decorations and hospitality.

Mrs. Estelle Morgenstern, president of the New York State Women's Auxiliary, has been invited to address visiting and local women at a Saturday morning seminar during the conference. Mrs.

Morgenstern, whose father, brother and husband are members of the International Typographical Union, is a dynamic leader and has assisted many women in cities throughout the state in organizing auxiliaries and obtaining their charters from ITU. She has always championed the fact that trained craftsmen labor strenuously to provide a standard of living unparalleled in the world and, therefore, it is every woman's duty "not to destroy these gains by purchasing non-union products."

During the conference weekend, a Saturday luncheon has been planned to which all local typographical wives have also been invited. After lunch, a tour of Kingston and the surrounding area is planned.

The co-chairmen reported a combined meeting with the men's committee will be held September 30 at Casablanca Restaurant at which time all committee reports will be heard and final preparations will be made to insure a highly rewarding conference.



PLANNING DISTAFF ACTIVITIES — Wives of Kingston Typographical Union members, Local 322, met recently to discuss distaff activities during the three-day Empire Typographical Conference which will be held here October 22-24. Included on the arrangements committee are seated (L-R) Mrs. John Dittus, Mrs. Robert Boerner, Mrs. Walter E. Daw; standing (L-R) Mrs. Robert S. Steeger and Mrs. Joseph Darwak. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Sharon Ann Wiands Is Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith Wiands of 288 Washington Avenue, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Ann, to David Hammond Baker of Endicott, son of Mrs. Kenneth Baker of Chappaqua, N.Y. and the late Dr. Kenneth H. Baker.

The bride-elect is a graduate of St. Joseph's School, Kingston High School and State University College at New Paltz. She was a member of the teaching staff at Newburgh Free Academy for a year and is now employed by IBM in Endicott.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Horace Greely High School in Chappaqua, attended Ohio State University and was graduated from New York University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Statistics. He is employed by IBM in Endicott.



SHARON ANN WIANDS
A November wedding is planned.

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'Wild Things' Saturday at Playhouse

In its final performance of the 1971 season, the Little People's Theatre of the Woodstock Playhouse will present its second showing of Maurice Sendak's award-winning Where the Wild Things Are on Saturday, September 4, 11 a.m.

The Woodstock Playhouse, by special arrangement with Sendak and publishers,

Harper and Row, has been granted permission to present this first dramatic production of Where the Wild Things Are. For an exciting theatre experience, don't miss the Woodstock Playhouse's Where the Wild Things Are, made all the more exciting by the use of dramatic lighting, special effects — and the presence of the Wild Things in their menacing masks.

For reservations and information call the Woodstock Playhouse or write P.O. Box 368, Woodstock. Group rates are available.

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Deadline for Tickets SEPTEMBER 8th



Distaff Digest

Rummage Sale

A rummage sale sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of Lomontville Fire Company will be held Thursday, Sept. 9 from 1 to 9 p.m. and Friday, Sept. 10 from 1 to 6 p.m. at the firehall. Contributions will be accepted all day Wednesday, Sept. 8. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Otto Kern of Lomontville.

Membership Meeting

Sisterhood Ahavath Israel will hold its first general membership meeting of the new season on Wednesday, Sept. 8 at 8 p.m. in Ahavath Israel Social Hall. Featured program will be "The Galloping Yenta," a parody of a famous television gourmet show. There will be a brief business meeting at which Mrs. Ira Shaw will preside. New members of the community who are interested in Sisterhood are invited.

Election of Officers

Election of officers, a September 11 social, a paid-up membership dinner and other important business will be discussed at Sisterhood Congregation Agudas Achim's first meeting of the season which is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 8 at 8 p.m. at the Synagogue.

Rummage, Bake Sale
Esopus United Methodist Church will hold a rummage sale Friday and Saturday, Sept. 17-18 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. A bake sale will be held also on Saturday.

Speaker Named

Saugerties Society of Little Gardens will hold its first meeting of the fall on Wednesday, Sept. 8 at the Congregational Church meeting rooms at 1:30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Robert Cline who will present a program on pressed flowers. This will be an open meeting and guests are welcome.

Meeting Date Changed

Red Hook Garden Club has changed its meeting date to Tuesday, Sept. 14 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Schultz, 2 Bard Avenue, Red Hook.

Mrs. Frank A. Abrahams, president, will conduct the business meeting.

Mrs. Joan Bisely Completes Studies With Artists School

Mrs. Joan Anne Bisely, Route 1, Box 5, Meadowbrook Drive, Kingston, has graduated from the Famous Artists School of Westport, Conn. Mrs. Bisely specialized in commercial art and illustration during her three-year course with the long-established home study school.



CASTINGS BEGIN FOR "MAME" — Coach House Players conducted their first casting for the musical "Mame," the local thespians' first production for the 1971-72 season. Among those who auditioned Tuesday evening were (L-R) Bob Santero, Linda Quartell, Nina Werbalowsky, Frances Gardner and seated, Carmela DeCamillis. Additional castings for the musical are scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 8 and 9, at the Coach House, 12 Augusta Street, Kingston. Auditions start promptly at 7:30 p.m. Castings are open to anyone interested in theater. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

To Meet Tuesday

The monthly meeting of Wiltwyck Homemakers Club will be held Tuesday, Sept. 7 at the meeting room, 410 Broadway. New members are welcome.

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"MAROONED"

Hawaiian Festival Set for Oct. 9 In Saugerties

An "Hawaiian Festival" sponsored by St. Mary of the Snow, Saugerties, will be held Saturday, Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Flamingo Restaurant in Saugerties.

A highlight of the evening will be an all Hawaiian floor show. Other festivities will include a roast chicken dinner, dancing, and awards.

Reservations must be paid by September 30 or they will be resold. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Philip Sweeney, chairman, at Saugerties.

Men are invited to come dressed in brightly colored shirts, no ties; women in muu dresses or flowered shifts. But dress is optional.

Sunset Will Feature 'Special' Sept. 7th

Daniel Cox, city manager for Walter Reade Theatres, has announced that the Sunset Drive-In Theatre will feature a "Back to School" — Come Out, Eat, Swing, Do Your Thing Evening Rock and Shock show on Tuesday evening, Sept. 7. Included in this special package will be two all time favorite motion pictures, a live rock roll band plus go-go girls.

Special reduced admission for all persons will be \$1.50 for this evening only, and there will be free balloons for the kids, as well as live entertainment for the adult crowd. The refreshment center will be open. Boxoffice

will open at 6:30 p.m. instead of the usual 7.

The rock and roll band will play from 6:30 until showtime. Cox stated: "We are very grateful for the fine area patronage we have received from young and old alike at the Sunset Theatre this summer and this fun evening promises to be our thank you."

Next in line at the Sunset is the Country Fair and Flea Market set for Sunday, Sept. 12 from 1 to 5 p.m. Cox stated that initial response has been "just great." Booth reservations are still available and may be made with Mr. Cox at the Mayfair Theatre daily 1-5 p.m.

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Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

(© 1971 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

Damned If She Tells, Damned If She Doesn't

DEAR ABBY: Years ago I followed some advice you gave me. You said, "don't tell your husband about any affairs you had with other men."

Well, for 12 years I kept my mouth shut, then my husband finally got it out of me. After I told him everything, he left me saying he couldn't forgive me for having kept the truth from him for 12 years.

A few months ago I married another man and decided to tell him all about myself as soon as we were married. Well, after I told him he turned cold toward me and now he won't have anything to do with me because he thinks I'm a tramp. Now I'm really confused. What is a woman with a past supposed to do? She's damned if she tells and she's damned if she doesn't.

DEAR ABBY: I am 20 and Mickey is 21. We've been going steady for a year and I guess you could say I'm "hooked" on him. I had long hair, and told Mickey I wanted to cut it. He said if I cut my hair he didn't want to see me again. Well, I forgot about cutting my hair although I really wanted to. He has stood me up on lots of dates and when I ask him what happened, he says he forgot. The last time he did that I got mad and cut my hair, and when he saw me he slapped my face and said we were thru.

I can't make my hair grow back overnight, but I would like to get Mickey back. What advice can you give me?

DEAR ABBY: "Mick" sounds like a real loser to me, and you're lucky to be rid of him. "Out of sight, out of mind," and you're out of yours if you try to get him back.

DEAR ABBY: Why do parents ask the grandparents to stay with their children? Both my parents work and my brothers and I always have sitters stay with us.

Our mother doesn't have to work, but I guess she would rather work than stay home with us kids.

It's no wonder kids today are bad. Parents think if they give their children a nice home with all the conveniences it will make them good, but we need parents who will spend time with us.

My parents find time to go bowling and have fun without us but they never have time for their kids. Abby, please tell mothers not to work after their kids have grown up. Please don't use my name.

DEAR ABBY: Perhaps your mother has to work in order to make ends meet, but she doesn't mention it. And I don't know how often your parents have sitters. Maybe

one night a week seems like too much for you. Before making any judgments against your parents, I'd like to hear their side of it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HATES DIRT" IN HILLSBOROUGH: Maybe the one who always notices the dirt ought to have her glasses cleaned.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:25 a.m. WKNY-1490)

LEGAL NOTICES

INVITATION TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals will be received, publicly opened and read in the Board of Education Business Office, 67 Wall Street, Kingston, New York, by Ira M. Shaw, Associate Superintendent for Business Management, on Thursday, September 9, 1971, at 11:00 a.m. for "BID-MAINTENANCE SERVICE ON OFFICE EQUIPMENT." Copies of specifications and conditions may be obtained at the above address.

LOUIS A. SALZMANN, Clerk
Board of Education

TAX COLLECTION NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the taxable inhabitants of Central School District No. 1 of the Towns of Saugerties, Woodstock and Ulster County, New York, that school taxes for the fiscal year 1971 will be received by the Receiver of Taxes at his office, TOWN BUILDING, MAIN STREET, SAUGERTIES, NEW YORK, on the following dates without penalty: September 4, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 20, 21, 22, 24, 25, 27, 28, 29, 30, October 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 1971, without penalty inclusive Monday through Friday between the hours of 9:00 a.m.-12 noon and 12:30 p.m.-3:00 p.m., and Saturday a.m. between the hours of 9:00 a.m.-12 noon; after which statutory penalty of 2% October 9 through October 31, 1971; and 3% through November 10, 1971, will be charged. Make all checks payable to: WILLIAM A. WOESTENDIEK, Receiver of Taxes, MAIN STREET, SAUGERTIES, NEW YORK. For Proper Credit, please return original bill with payment. If paid by Erow Account, forward to your bank at once.

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned Collector of Rondout Valley Central School District No. 1, Towns of Marlborough, Rochester, Rosendale and Wawarsing, Ulster County, New York, have received the Tax List and Warrant for collection of taxes in said district. Be sure to return enclosed tax statement with your payment. September 1st to September 30th, 1971—No Penalty.

October 1st to 31st, 1971—2% Must Be Added.

The warrant and Authority of the Collector of School Taxes ends October 31, 1971. After that date taxes MAY NOT BE PAID TO ANYONE. Any taxes then unpaid are delinquent and will be added to the County and Town Tax Bill issued January 1st, 1972.

YOU MAY PAY YOUR TAXES IN ONE OF THE FOLLOWING WAYS: Send check or postal money order made out to the Rondout Valley Central School District on days and times listed below. Tax bills are not considered paid unless payments are in the hands of the collector. The tax collector's judgment on payments by mail will be based on the U. S. Post Office Date-Mark. Her judgment on these matters is final.

Taxes will be collected at the District Office of the Rondout Valley Central School District, 1400 Accord, New York 12404.

DURING THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER taxes may be paid on Monday, Wednesday and Friday only from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in person.

DURING THE MONTH OF OCTOBER taxes will be collected from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in person on Tuesdays and Thursdays only.

All payments RECEIVED after midnight September 30, 1971, without interest will be returned.

Mailing Address: EDITH L. VAN AKEN, School Tax Collector, Rondout Valley Central School District, Accord, New York 12404.

Warrant Dated: August 31st, 1971

Rock Concerts at Monticello

MONTICELLO THE BAND, leading Capitol recording artists, make their first Catskill appearance of the season, Sept. 5th at 8 p.m. when they give an outdoor concert at spacious Monticello Raceway. Joining THE BAND for the holiday concert will be song writer Kris Kristofferson, The Quint Aimes Band and Happy and Artie Traum.

THE BAND, who hail from nearby Woodstock, rank among the nation's most popular folk-rock performers. Their albums include Big Pink, The Band and Stage Fright which features such hits as Up On Cripple Creek, Unfaithful Servant, I Shall Be Released and The Weight.

Kristofferson, who writes his songs as well as sings them, currently has the No.

15 album in the country. The Silver Tongued Devil and I. Young Kris, a Nashville, Tennessee native, wrote half of the last Janis Joplin album including the smash single, Me and Bobby McGee.

At 2:30 the same Sunday afternoon, David Cassidy of The Partridge Family will perform for the younger set. Cassidy, the 21 year old star of the high rated television program will appear in the Two hour "David Cassidy Show" featuring his 16 piece band. His last six concerts were sold out, so its advisable to purchase tickets early.

A limited supply of tickets are available for both concerts. Tickets for the concerts are available in New York City at all Ticketron outlets. In Middletown, tickets can be

purchased at Jim and Maggie's Record Shop and in Raceway, Sulco T.V. and The Liberty.

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Auberge des 4 Saisons
FOUR SEASONS RESTAURANT
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28 ROCK CITY ROAD
WOODSTOCK
NEW YORK

APPEARING LABOR DAY WEEKEND
SEPT. 3, 4, 5,
REV. GARY DAVIS
2 Shows
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THE FINEST IN AMERICAN AND ORIENTAL FOOD
SERVING DINNER • DANCING
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A Variety of German Food Specialties
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Games, Music, Dancing
and other entertainment

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WALT QUICK, Owner

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Your hosts: Rolf and Wally Allweiler
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SPECIAL DINNER
being served each night
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After Dinner
Singer
KAREN DALTON
SUNDAY
Benefit Movie
"THE BRIG"
\$2 Donation for Living Theatre
NEW FALL MENU
NOW BEING SERVED INCLUDES
STEAKS and SHRIMP CREOLE — SPARERIBS & DELICIOUS SOUPS

Colts, Cowboys Seek Victory—But No Injuries

By GORDON BEARD
Associated Press Sports Writer
BALTIMORE (AP) — Dallas and Baltimore, last January's Super Bowl opponents, meet in an exhibition game tonight with a desire to keep their remaining players healthy high on the priority list.

With the regular season of the National Football League just two weeks off, both teams are riddled by injury and illness.

A national television audience and another below-average crowd in Memorial Stadium will get a chance to see more rookies and fringe players than usual for this late in the exhibition season.

In the only other preseason game on tap tonight, the San Diego Chargers will visit the Los Angeles Rams. Ten more games will be played Saturday night and another on Sunday.

The Colts, who won Super Bowl V by a 16-13 margin, will play without running back Tom Matte, safety Jerry Logan and cornerback Jim Duncan, with wide receiver Ray Perkins and safety Rick Volk considered doubtful.

In addition, quarterback John Unitas remains sidelined as he continues recuperating from an operation for a torn Achilles tendon.

Earl Morrall, like Unitas in his 16th NFL season, will see most of the action at quarterback for Baltimore as Coach Dan McCafferty tunes the offense for the season opener after going 3-2 in the first five exhibitions.

Coach Tom Landry of Dallas has announced plans to use Craig Morton and Roger Staubach about equally at quarterback.

The Cowboys, 4-0 in preseason games, have lost wide receivers Lance Alworth, Reggie Rucker and Margene Adkins with injuries.

In addition, tight end Mike Ditka has a broken hand, offensive tackle Bob Asher a broken foot, defensive backs Mel Renfro and Mark Washington knee injuries, and linebacker Tom Stincic had a tonsillectomy.

In addition to Staubach, who

played college ball for Navy at nearby Annapolis, Md., Dallas has running back Calvin Hill returning to his old stomping grounds.

Hill, a longtime roofer for the Colts while living in the area, has played against his old heroes twice before but never in Baltimore.

The 1969 Rookie of the Year, hampered by injuries last year and then displaced by Duane

Thomas, seems to have regained his old form. He has averaged 5.9 yards per carry, and rushed for 167 yards against Cleveland two weeks ago.

Baltimore's Bubba Smith and his younger brother, Tody — both defensive ends — will be on opposite teams.

"I just hope Tody can have a good game," Bubba said of his brother, a rookie. "It would be good for his confidence."



THAT "HOME RUN" — Houston Astro Cesar Cedeño (C) is congratulated as he crosses the plate in the fifth inning after hitting an in-the-park grand-slam home run. Astros Marty Martinez (L) and Joe Morgan (R) do the congratulating during Thursday's game. Los Angeles Dodgers (2b) Jim Lefebvre and (RF) Bill Buckner collided and were knocked down allowing the homer. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Rochester Is Tops In Minor Leagues

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Minor league baseball may be in trouble in a lot of places, but one isn't Rochester of the International League.

A crowd of 9,567 turned out Thursday night to see the pennant-winning Red Wings close out the regular season with a 7-4 victory over the Syracuse Chiefs. Rochester, in 61 home dates, plus the all-star game and an exhibition with the parent Baltimore Orioles, drew 348,653 fans for the season.

Rochester wound up seven games ahead of the Tidewater Tides, who beat the Richmond Braves 7-1 and finished a game in front of the Charleston Charlies, who dropped a 5-3 decision to the Toledo Mud Hens. The Louisville Colonels beat the Winnipeg Whips 9-8 in 12 innings to finish fifth.

The league's postseason play-offs open tonight with best-of-five semifinal series sending Rochester to Syracuse and Tidewater to Charleston.

Terry Crowley hit a two-run single and Jim Hutton singled in another run as the Red

Wings scored three times in the sixth inning to break a 4-4 tie with Syracuse. Bob Grich drove in two more runs for the Red Wings, while George Pena and Fred Frazier each sent home two for the Chiefs.

Left-hander Jon Matlack gave up just two hits in eight innings in Tidewater's victory over Richmond. Jimmy Williams and John Milner drove in two runs each for the Tides and Leroy Stanton accounted for his 100th RBI.

George Kalafatis hit his 22nd home run in the eighth inning of the final Int'l League standings.

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Rochester	86	54	.614	—
Tidewater	79	61	.564	7
Charleston	78	62	.557	7½
Syracuse	73	67	.521	12½
Louisville	71	69	.507	15
Richmond	69	71	.493	16½
Toledo	60	80	.429	26
Winnipeg	44	96	.314	41½

Thursday's results: Rochester 7, Syracuse 4; Tidewater 7, Richmond 1; Toledo 5, Charleston 3; Louisville 9, Winnipeg 8 (12 ins.).

Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League					Thursday's Results	
	East					
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB		
Baltimore	82	49	.626	—	Montreal	9 Chicago 5
Detroit	74	61	.548	10	New York	3 Phila 1
Boston	71	65	.522	13½	Houston	9 Los Ang 3
YANKEES	67	69	.492	17½	Today's Probable Pitchers	
Washington	57	78	.422	27	New York	(Sadecki 5-5) a
Cleveland	53	83	.390	31½	Philadelphia	(Reynolds 4-6)
					night.	
					Montreal	(Renko 13-13) a

National League				Saturday's Games			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Oakland	88	47	.652	Oakland	at	Minnesota	
Kan City	70	64	.522	California	at	Milw	night
Chicago	64	70	.478	Kansas City	at	Chicago	nite
Calif	63	73	.463	Baltimore	at	Wash	nite
Minnesota	60	72	.455	Detroit	at	New York	
Milwaukee	58	76	.433	Cleveland	at	Boston	

Thursday's Results			
Milw	1	Kansas City	0
Boston	3	Baltimore	0
Detroit	7	Cleveland	0
New York	11	Wash	1

Today's Probable Pitchers
California (Wright 12-14) at Milwaukee (Parsons 11-15), night.
Baltimore (McNally 16-4) at Washington (Broberg 5-5), night.
Detroit (Coleman 15-8) at New York (Peterson 13-9), night.

Cleveland (McDowell 11-1) at Boston (Moret 1-2), night.
Oakland (Segui 9-5) and Blue 23-6 at Minnesota (Perry 15-14 and Corbin 7-10), 2, twi-night.
Kansas City (Drago 15-8 and Clemons 1-0) at Chicago (John 10-13 and Horlen 7-9), 2, twi-night.

Saturday's Games
Oakland at Minnesota
California at Milw, night
Kansas City at Chicago, nite
Baltimore at Wash nite
Detroit at New York
Cleveland at Boston

National League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	82	56	.594
St. Louis	75	61	.551
Chicago	72	64	.529
METS	68	66	.507
Montreal	58	76	.433
Phila	57	78	.422

National League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
San Fran	80	56	.588
Los Ang	72	65	.526
Atlanta	70	69	.504
Cinci	68	71	.489
Houston	65	72	.474
San Diego	52	85	.380

It Was 'Hot Pants Night'

By VITO STELLINO
UPI Sports Writer

It was "Hot Pants Night" at the Astrodome but the "bump-and-grind" act of Jim Lefebvre and Bill Buckner stole the show.

Lefebvre and Buckner tried to dance away from each other in short rightfield Thursday night in a futile attempt to avoid a collision and managed let Cesar Cedeño's looping pop fly go for an inside the park grand slam homer.

The four runs in the fifth inning helped the Houston Astros down the Los Angeles Dodgers 9-3 before a disappointing crowd of 7,508 fans who showed up to watch 25-year-old Janice Markum of Houston win a trip to Acapulco for wearing the "hottest" hot pants.

But the unusual play with two out in the fifth took the spotlight as both veteran managers — Walt Alston and Harry Walker — said they'd never seen anything like it.

Cedeño looped his fly to short right with two out and the bases loaded and second baseman Lefebvre started out for it while rightfielder Buckner started in for it. Lefebvre, looking over his shoulder for the ball, didn't see Buckner. The ball dropped in front of Lefebvre and he got the fingertips of his outstretched glove on it but trickled away as he tried to leap out of the way of the onrushing Buckner, who also tried to veer away. Lefebvre and Buckner collided slightly as they tried to skip and dance out of each other's way.

Meanwhile, the ball rolled slowly on the astroturf and stopped dead on the warning track as all four runners scored. Lefebvre, who was injured after the game, said, "I was reaching for the ball and wound up on the astroturf. That's all I know. I didn't hear him at all. It hit the fingers of my glove and fell off. Nobody called for it."

Buckner, who didn't seem too disturbed about the play, simply admitted, "It was my fault all the way. I'm a rookie and I fouled up. It seems like I do that all the time. I didn't know whether I could get to it so I couldn't call for it."

Alston said, "that's the cheapest grand slam I've seen. But when a ball falls in like that, you can't blame anybody."

Cedeño said, "what grand slam? That was just a lucky hit. I thought it was going to be a double."

In the other National League games, Montreal topped Chicago 9-5 and New York topped Philadelphia 3-1.

In the American League, games against Baltimore and was the only Milwaukee hit but added seven runs in the second Boston blanked Baltimore 3-0, less against Kansas City. The Red Sox downed the Orioles on the Brewers produced a run on a single and capped Sonny Siebert's three-hitter to a walk, a hit batter and two with a two-run double. Felipe Alou added a three-run homer.

Gary Gentry pitched a six-inning shutout for the Red Sox are 1-11 against the Yankees. Siebert, who hit two homers, said, "the whole team coasted past Washington. Stan Bahnsen pitched a four-hitter for the victory. Jim Shellenback had beaten the Yanks the last three times he faced them but he departed after giving up two walks and two singles to the first four batters. New York

scored 11 runs in the first two innings and coasted past Washington. Stan Bahnsen pitched a four-hitter for the victory. Jim Shellenback had beaten the Yanks the last three times he faced them but he departed after giving up two walks and two singles to the first four batters. New York

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Shade Tree Jimmy Could Be Surprise

The talk revolves around Sundancer C. Amend N and Bossman Lobell. And off his first American triumph, New Zealander Leading Light figures to get attention at the windows.

But, if a dark horse looms in Saturday evening's \$23,750 Monticello Pacing Series finale, the role could fall to the Elmer Kish trained and Albert Hanna driven Shade Tree Jimmy.

Of all the contenders, Shade Tree Jimmy owns the fastest half mile mark, a 2:00.3 trip, earlier this year at Saratoga Raceway. Last week, in the

Monticello Results

FIRST RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:10.3, Purses \$1,200			
1—Surplus (G. Gilmore)	5.60	2.60	2.40
2—Shahar Diller (J. Del Gatto)	2.40	2.40	
3—Pressure (R. Camper)	4.20		
SECOND RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:10.1, Purses \$1,000			
1—Fanny Dapple (J. Gilmore)	19.00	8.80	5.00
2—Whisper Name (W. Vaughan)	4.80	3.20	
3—Hassan (K. Heeney)	4.60		
THIRD RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:08.4, Purses \$1,000			
1—Miracle Sun (A. Unger)	6.60	4.80	3.20
2—Nagma Knight (J. Del Gatto)	10.80	5.60	
3—Randy M. (J. Berube)	3.40		
FOURTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:05.4, Purses \$2,500			
1—Mark Hanover N. (J. Del Gatto)	6.80	4.00	3.40
2—Timely Quote (C. Galbraith)	5.40	4.40	
3—Magnum Hanover (G. LaChance)	3.40		
FIFTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:08.3, Purses \$1,000			
1—Britt Hanover (J. Salerno)	6.00	3.40	3.40
2—Jennie Adios (S. Chemery)	4.80	3.80	
3—Superb Freight (C. Galbraith)	5.60		
SIXTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:08.3, Purses \$1,200			
1—Joli Byron (G. Foidl)	18.00	6.20	7.00
2—Bengaleen (G. LaChance)	6.00	4.60	
3—Sir Edwin (G. Gilmore)	7.00		
SEVENTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:10.1, Purses \$1,000			
1—Maynas Tommy (C. Manzi)	14.80	4.40	2.60
2—C. Rainbow (D. Begin)	3.00	2.40	
3—Robins Kim (G. Gilmore)	3.00		
EIGHTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:06, Purses \$1,500			
1—Marionet Hanover (R. Camper)	5.00	3.00	2.80
2—Marti Guy (G. Gilmore)	3.20	3.00	
3—But But (J. Dupuis)	4.60		
NINTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:07, Purses \$1,500			
1—Stevens Dream (G. Gilmore)	22.00	5.20	2.40
2—Terrie Freight (C. Galbraith)	2.20	2.10	
3—Gusty Knight (A. Sweeney)	2.20		
TENTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:07.2, Purses \$1,400			
1—Terri Lee N. (G. LaChance)	4.40	3.00	2.20
2—Lone Leo (D. Biecum)	6.80	2.40	
3—Malcolm (G. Gilmore)	2.60		
ELEVENTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:07.2, Purses \$1,400			
1—Malcolm (G. Gilmore)	6.80	2.40	
2—Lone Leo (D. Biecum)	2.60		
3—Terri Lee N. (G. LaChance)	4.40	3.00	2.20
TWELFTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:07.2, Purses \$1,400			
1—Malcolm (G. Gilmore)	6.80	2.40	
2—Lone Leo (D. Biecum)	2.60		
3—Terri Lee N. (G. LaChance)	4.40	3.00	2.20
THIRTEENTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:07.2, Purses \$1,400			
1—Malcolm (G. Gilmore)	6.80	2.40	
2—Lone Leo (D. Biecum)	2.60		
3—Terri Lee N. (G. LaChance)	4.40	3.00	2.20
FOURTEENTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:07.2, Purses \$1,400			
1—Malcolm (G. Gilmore)	6.80	2.40	
2—Lone Leo (D. Biecum)	2.60		
3—Terri Lee N. (G. LaChance)	4.40	3.00	2.20
FIFTEENTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:07.2, Purses \$1,400			
1—Malcolm (G. Gilmore)	6.80	2.40	
2—Lone Leo (D. Biecum)	2.60		
3—Terri Lee N. (G. LaChance)	4.40	3.00	2.20
SIXTEENTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:07.2, Purses \$1,400			
1—Malcolm (G. Gilmore)	6.80	2.40	
2—Lone Leo (D. Biecum)	2.60		
3—Terri Lee N. (G. LaChance)	4.40	3.00	2.20
SEVENTEENTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:07.2, Purses \$1,400			
1—Malcolm (G. Gilmore)	6.80	2.40	
2—Lone Leo (D. Biecum)	2.60		
3—Terri Lee N. (G. LaChance)	4.40	3.00	2.20
EIGHTEENTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:07.2, Purses \$1,400			
1—Malcolm (G. Gilmore)	6.80	2.40	
2—Lone Leo (D. Biecum)	2.60		
3—Terri Lee N. (G. LaChance)	4.40	3.00	2.20
NINETEENTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:07.2, Purses \$1,400			
1—Malcolm (G. Gilmore)	6.80	2.40	
2—Lone Leo (D. Biecum)	2.60		
3—Terri Lee N. (G. LaChance)	4.40	3.00	2.20
TWENTIETH RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:07.2, Purses \$1,400			
1—Malcolm (G. Gilmore)	6.80	2.40	
2—Lone Leo (D. Biecum)	2.60		
3—Terri Lee N. (G. LaChance)	4.40	3.00	2.20
TWENTY-FIRST RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:07.2, Purses \$1,400			
1—Malcolm (G. Gilmore)	6.80	2.40	
2—Lone Leo (D. Biecum)	2.60		
3—Terri Lee N. (G. LaChance)	4.40	3.00	2.20
TWENTY-SECOND RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:07.2, Purses \$1,400			
1—Malcolm (G. Gilmore)	6.80	2.40	
2—Lone Leo (D. Biecum)	2.60		
3—Terri Lee N. (G. LaChance)	4.40	3.00	2.20
TWENTY-THIRD RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:07.2, Purses \$1,400			
1—Malcolm (G. Gilmore)	6.80	2.40	
2—Lone Leo (D. Biecum)	2.60		
3—Terri Lee N. (G. LaChance)	4.40	3.00	2.20
TWENTY-FOURTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:07.2, Purses \$1,400			
1—Malcolm (G. Gilmore)	6.80	2.40	
2—Lone Leo (D. Biecum)	2.60		
3—Terri Lee N. (G. LaChance)	4.40	3.00	2.20
TWENTY-FIFTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:07.2, Purses \$1,400			
1—Malcolm (G. Gilmore)	6.80	2.40	
2—Lone Leo (D. Biecum)	2.60		
3—Terri Lee N. (G. LaChance)	4.40	3.00	2.20
TWENTY-SIXTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:07.2, Purses \$1,400			
1—Malcolm (G. Gilmore)	6.80	2.40	
2—Lone Leo (D. Biecum)	2.60		
3—Terri Lee N. (G. LaChance)	4.40	3.00	2.20
TWENTY-SEVENTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:07.2, Purses \$1,400			
1—Malcolm (G. Gilmore)	6.80	2.40	
2—Lone Leo (D. Biecum)	2.60		
3—Terri Lee N. (G. LaChance)	4.40	3.00	2.20
TWENTY-EIGHTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:07.2, Purses \$1,400			
1—Malcolm (G. Gilmore)	6.80	2.40	
2—Lone Leo (D. Biecum)	2.60		
3—Terri Lee N. (G. LaChance)	4.40	3.00	2.20
TWENTY-NINTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:07.2, Purses \$1,400			
1—Malcolm (G. Gilmore)	6.80	2.40	
2—Lone Leo (D. Biecum)	2.60		
3—Terri Lee N. (G. LaChance)	4.40	3.00	2.20
THIRTIETH RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:07.2, Purses \$1,400			
1—Malcolm (G. Gilmore)	6.80	2.40	
2—Lone Leo (D. Biecum)	2.60		
3—Terri Lee N. (G. LaChance)	4.40	3.00	2.20

Monticello Entries

FIRST RACE			
Mile Pace, Purses \$1,200			
1—Mr. Wib (J. Grundy)	3-1		
2—Sharp Duane (J. Patterson)	9-2		
3—O'Brien Ed (E. Gomaras)	5-1		
4—Steadfast Lass (M. Saperstein)	8-1		
5—Wins Rascal (E. Harner)	9-2		
6—Tripoli (G. LaChance)	5-1		
7—SAAB (G. Gilmore)	8-1		
8—Jenna Beauty (R. MacKinnon)	8-1		
SECOND RACE			
Mile Pace, Purses \$1,200			
1—Dillon Towne (B. Mitchell Sr.)	4-1		
2—Aton Adonis (G. LaChance)	4-1		
3—Chuck Time (E. Gomaras)	6-1		
4—Rubes Colt (D. Massey)	3-1		
5—C. P. Toosie (K. Heeney)	9-2		
6—Aton Homer (J. Dewland)	8-1		
7—Next Move (J. Grundy)	9-2		
8—Susan Row Gil (E. Harner)	12-1		
THIRD RACE			
Mile Pace, Purses \$1,500			
1—Joyces Dream (J. Grundy)	3-1		
2—Aton Adonis (G. LaChance)	5-1		
3—Chuck Time (E. Gomaras)	6-1		
4—Rubes Colt (D. Massey)	3-1		
5—C. P. Toosie (K. Heeney)	9-2		
6—Aton Homer (J. Dewland)	8-1		
7—Next Move (J. Grundy)	9-2		
8—Susan Row Gil (E. Harner)	12-1		
FOURTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Purses \$1,500			
1—Joyces Dream (J. Grundy)	3-1		
2—Aton Adonis (G. LaChance)	5-1		
3—Chuck Time (E. Gomaras)	6-1		
4—Rubes Colt (D. Massey)	3-1		
5—C. P. Toosie (K. Heeney)	9-2		
6—Aton Homer (J. Dewland)	8-1		
7—Next Move (J. Grundy)	9-2		
8—Susan Row Gil (E. Harner)	12-1		
FIFTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Purses \$2,000			
1—Henry Allan N. (J. Dupuis)	6-1		
2—Avon Maggie (A. Hanna)	3-1		
SIXTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Purses \$1,600			
1—Rhythm Gene (G. Foidl)	9-2		
2—Mr. Tombolino (J. Curran)	9-2		
3—Shoo Dancer Shoo (K. Heeney)	3-1		
4—Guy Repeat (D. Corneau)	4-1		
5—Larry Tal (G. Kazmalar)	5-1		
6—Macedonio Boy (D. Macedonio)	8-1		
7—Kelly Knight (G. Gilmore)	8-1		
8—Casual Scot (R. Heeney)	6-1		
SEVENTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Purses \$1,600			
1—Science Son (A. Thorne)	3-1		
2—Stage Presence (A. Hanna)	3-1		
3—Fleet Miracle (J. Dupuis)	9-2		
4—Noel Echelleu (P. Hayes)	6-1		
5—True Hodgen (C. Manzi)	8-1		
6—G. B. Saint (G. Oakes)	4-1		
7—Farrior Yeopim (E. Kish)	8-1		
8—Pumpkin Pie (K. Heeney)	9-2		
EIGHTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Purses \$1,600			
1—Science Son (A. Thorne)	3-1		
2—Stage Presence (A. Hanna)	3-1		
3—Fleet Miracle (J. Dupuis)	9-2		
4—Noel Echelleu (P. Hayes)	6-1		
5—True Hodgen (C. Manzi)	8-1		
6—G. B. Saint (G. Oakes)	4-1		
7—Farrior Yeopim (E. Kish)	8-1		
8—Pumpkin Pie (K. Heeney)	9-2		
NINTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Purses \$1,600			
1—Science Son (A. Thorne)	3-1		
2—Stage Presence (A. Hanna)	3-1		
3—Fleet Miracle (J. Dupuis)	9-2		
4—Noel Echelleu (P. Hayes)	6-1		
5—True Hodgen (C. Manzi)	8-1		
6—G. B. Saint (G. Oakes)	4-1		
7—Farrior Yeopim (E. Kish)	8-1		
8—Pumpkin Pie (K. Heeney)	9-2		
TENTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Purses \$2,800			
1—Science Son (A. Thorne)	3-1		
2—Direct Port (K. Heeney)	6-1		
3—Ebony Pick (G. Gilmore)	5-1		
4—Mr. Hoff (A. Hanna)	7-2		
5—Dictator A. (J. Dupuis)	3-1		
6—Jet Dancer (J. Grundy)	6-1		
7—Derringer (C. Manzi)	8-1		
8—Buck Passer (G. LaChance)	4-1		

Ricci Winner In Accord Race

After the dust had cleared and the losers had left the track, Rich Ricci took the traditional parade lap with the checkered flag after winning the sportsmen feature at Accord Speedway.

Jimmy Glass trailed to finish second ahead of third place finisher Gordon Aldrich. Bob Green and Roger Terbersa placed fourth and fifth respectively.

Doug Tyler, Chick Cottchild and Ricci drove their machines to heat wins in the sportsmen division, while the consolation went to Charlie Winne.

Trackman's Selections

- 1—Sharp Duane, Wins Rascal, Steadfast Lass
- 2—Rubes Colt, Aton Adonis, C. P. Toosie
- 3—Felices Pride, Joyces Dream, Coming Thru
- 4—Karen Mon, Nevele Song, Roydon John
- 5—Henry Allan N., Avon Maggie, Luck Dujour
- 6—Watcheye, Mr. Almer, Star Rockette
- 7—Don Farvel, Rhythm Gene, Mr. Shoo Dancer Shoo, Pleasant Al, Wagner Hanover
- 8—Stage Presence, True Hodgen, Fleet Miracle
- 9—Mr. Hoff, Buck Passer, Science, Dictator A.
- 10—Mr. Hoff, Buck Passer, Science, Dictator A.

BEST BET—SHOO DANCER SHOO. (8)



COLONEL W. S. SCHUDER

Name Col. Schuder Army Athletic Head

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP)—Col. William J. Schuder, a 26-year Army veteran and 1947 West Point graduate, has been named Director of Athletics at the United States Military Academy.

He replaces Col. Gus Dielen, who retired from the Army on Aug. 1 to accept a similar civilian position at the University of Tampa.

Col. Schuder takes over as athletic director today, after a three-month tour in the office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations in Washington, D.C. Prior to that he served in Vietnam with the 937th Engineers Group at Qui Nhon. During his first three months in Vietnam, he served as Director of Construction for the U.S. Army, Vietnam (USARV).

The 49-year-old career soldier is no stranger to West Point. After failing to receive an appointment to the Academy in 1940, Col. Schuder accepted a full scholarship to Temple University where he remained for two years until enlisting in the Army during World War II.

While on assignment in the Pacific, Col. Schuder received an at-large nomination to the Military Academy.

While at West Point, Col. Schuder served as Cadet First Captain, the highest rank a cadet can achieve. He graduated 34th in a class of 301 in 1947. In addition, he earned two letters in soccer and one in golf.

Col. Schuder returned to West Point in 1962 for a three-year tour in the Office of Military Instruction. During this time he was appointed office representative of the football team for the 1963 and 1964 seasons.

Col. Schuder is married to the former Elizabeth Evans, a Kentuckian by birth who was raised just outside Philadelphia, Pa. The Schuders have two daughters, Gwyn, 18, a freshman at the University of Colorado, and Mary Ann, 15, a junior at Highland Falls High School.

Benson Golfers Capture Lake Mohonk Golf Title

LAKE MOHONK, N.Y. (AP)—Benson II Men's Shop out-scored the Tantillo Garage to take the 1971 title in the Mohonk Twilight Golf League. Benson's won the title by taking the final playoff match, 6-4.

Milstrey Construction Co. had a tough time grabbing the third place money. The Milstrey team found itself tied with VanVleet Pontiac at the end of the regulation play and had to battle the cermen in a playoff in order to grab the third position.

Jack Bonagura was the winner of the prize donated by Bob Pawson for the low net score of 10 handicap. Bonagura shot a gross score of 37, giving him a net mark of 27.

Bill Odenale and Miles Oakley racked up the most individual points during the season. Odenale a first flighter who ended up with 23½ out of a possible 28 points, edged out Oakley, a fifth flight shooter who wound up with 21½ tallies.

Officers of the League for this season were: Bruce Rizzuti, president; Bruce Konkin, vice president; Ron Mackey, secretary; and Ed

Watson Admits Killing Six, But Fled After Next Order

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Charles "Tex" Watson said he obeyed the orders of Charles Manson "to kill" and shot or stabbed six of the seven Tate-LaBianca victims, but fled the cult after he was told to murder again.

Watson, 25, admitted on the witness stand Thursday he fatally stabbed Rosemary and Leno LaBianca and four

persons at actress Sharon Tate's home.

But he said he balked when Manson "gave me a shotgun" and told me he thought a forest ranger and a highway patrol officer would come that night and he told me to kill them.

"I left the next day," he said. "I just knew then not to kill." he continued. "Other people I killed, I didn't even know

them, but things were becoming real to me."

He said he hitchhiked away from the Spahn movie ranch, went home to Texas and later drifted to Mexico.

But even then, he told the jury, "a magnetic pull was taking me back to Manson. I was confused. It was like living in three or four different worlds."

He said he could not resist the "magnetic" pull and finally went back to the cult hangout in Death Valley but found no one there. Manson and the others had been arrested for car theft.

He went back home to Texas, Watson said, and subsequently was arrested for the murders.

Watson has pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity. The defense contends he blindly carried out the orders of Manson, who along with three women followers already has been convicted and sentenced to die for the Tate slayings, because repeated use of drugs affected his mind and made him a "robot."

The defense was prepared today to call eight psychiatrists and the prosecution five in the decisive battle over Watson's sanity at the time.

Delays in extradition caused his trial to be separated from that of the other defendants.

Defense attorney Samuel Burbrick asked the former high school scholar and athletic star whether he felt any remorse over the seven savage killings.

"I now," he said, "At the time, I was in a daze. Nothing seemed real."

Prosecutor Vincent Bugliosi later questioned Watson in an attempt to shake his testimony that he was just an extension of Manson.



ON A CLEAR DAY — John Kazian, 38, takes in the view of Niagara Falls from the wing of a plane piloted by Joe Hughes, 39. The pair performed aerial tricks over the Falls to publicize the Canadian International Air Show at the Canadian National Exhibition. Most of the stunts were performed on the U. S. side of the river because of Canadian Government restrictions, but a special permit will allow Kazian to perform in the 2½-hour show. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Prison Guards Freed

SMYRNA, Del. (UPI) — Behind a barrage of tear gas, 35 prison guards stormed the maximum security building of the Delaware Correctional Institution and freed unharmed

three guards held 2½ hours as hostages by a mob of inmates. John Moran, state corrections commissioner, led the charge into the one-story building. The surprise attack Thursday subdued the 67 inmates with no injuries except tear gas burns and bruises, prison officials said.

The prisoners' rebellion over conditions had already broken down in bickering, according to Moran.

Moran and Harry W. Towers, assistant director for institutions, talked with five or six spokesmen for the prisoners, early this morning. The in-

mates complained of poor food, inadequate recreation programs and bad treatment by guards.

Towers said it was probable some prisoners would be punished.

The three captured guards identified as George Pippin, Kenneth Correll and Walter Coulbourn, were examined by a doctor and sent home. They were found in cells in various parts of the building.

"The prisoners upset desks and tables, broke windows and tore up shelves," while they held the building, Towers said.

But some stayed in their cells through the night, he said.

The maximum security building is one of four buildings housing prisoners in the \$11.2 million correctional institution.

The prison opened in April and has been plagued since by

Pentagon Hopeful On Army Cut Move

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon leaders predict victory over other administration forces pressing for a cut in

Army divisions below the present 13-13, already the smallest number in 10 years.

The main thrust for reducing Army divisions is said to come from Office of Management and Budget officials who re-

portedly have urged a scale-down to 11 divisions.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird is known to be supporting the Army on this issue. One senior Army general said "we are at rock bottom now"

in division strength, considering NATT commitments and the need to be ready for possible emergencies elsewhere.

The final decision will be made by President Nixon before he sends next year's defense budget to Congress, probably in January.

Meanwhile, military planners predict the number of men in the Army will be slashed to between 820,000 and 840,000 in the next budget.

The Army stands at more than one million men, about 500,000 below the Vietnam war peak three years ago. It is being trimmed steadily as the United States pulls out of Vietnam.

If the number of divisions stays at 13-13 while the overall Army manpower drops, there will be much less in the way of support elements built into the regular force. And the regular Army will have to depend increasingly on the National Guard and Reserve in major emergencies.

"Because the Army has shrunk from 19 to 13 divisions in the last two years," a top Army planner said, "we recognize we are more dependent on the Reserve forces than ever before in our lives."

Laird has emphasized the guard and the Reserve will be mobilized before any big conflict in future emergencies.

For these reasons, the Army has been devoting considerable effort and hundreds of millions of dollars to upgrading Guard-Reserve equipment and training.

The Army planner said several Guard brigades already are good enough to deploy for combat within three months after call to active duty.

However, Guard sources estimate six months would be needed following mobilization to round even high-priority Guard units into combat shape.

Regular Army generals and Guard officers are concerned that ending the draft will bring problems in keeping the strength of the Reserve forces because many enlisted men in the Guard and Reserve signed up for this parttime military duty to avoid being drafted.

Without the draft, it is feared, Guard and Reserve ranks will be hard to keep filled.

Most of the action took place on the legal front.

Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart refused to halt a desegregation plan at Nashville, Tenn., that will require the busing of 48,000 of the area's 94,000 students. Mayor Beverly Briley urged restraint by citizens until the "oppressive order is nullified or changed by judicial or congressional action."

Attorneys for the Kalamazoo, Mich., School Board asked the Supreme Court to delay its integration program, which includes massive busing. The case was assigned to Justice Stewart, who is expected to issue a ruling before Kalamazoo schools open next Tuesday.

In Georgia, Federal Judge Robert Elliott dismissed an injunction by a Georgia judge that would have stopped the desegregation of schools at Columbus, Ga. The state judge, Oscar D. Smith, said he would bow out rather than bring about a "physical confrontation between U.S. marshals and superior court sheriffs."

Infant Off Critical List

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — The six-week-old infant suffering from a usually fatal form of sleeping sickness at a Syracuse hospital has been removed from the critical list and is now considered in serious condition, according to authorities.

The youngster—Shad Slade—"is no longer in imminent danger of death" from encephalitis, according to one member of the medical team treating him. But doctors fear that another condition, perhaps a cold, could still crop up and endanger his life.

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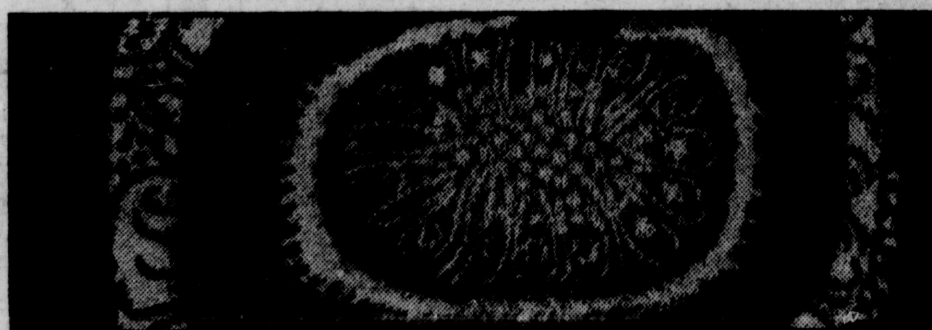
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Nirenberg Criticizes Proposed Zoning Plan in Wawarsing

By WADE BURKHART
ELLENVILLE

A letter read to the Wawarsing Town Board by Ellenville Village Attorney Alex J. Nirenberg touched off a lengthy discussion of the question of zoning for the Town of Wawarsing at Thursday night town board meeting.

Nirenberg said the proposed ordinance "discriminated against senior citizens, mobile home owners, residents who owned campers and any industry that would want to locate here, yet it strangely ignored the growing problem of pollution."

The ordinance was the sub-

ject of a questionnaire sent out by the town board, and those responding to the questionnaire roundly rejected it.

Nirenberg said the question was sent out by the board reluctantly, and "only after great pressure from the floor."

The zoning plan proposed was detrimental to new industry locating in Wawarsing, Nirenberg said.

He also charged Town Supervisor Frank Harkin urged the members of the board to sit on the zoning question until after the November elections, and the handling of the whole affair was politically motivated.

Councilman Frank Greco resented Nirenberg's reference to the political makeup of the

board (it is four Republicans and one Democrat), and said nobody was reluctant to send out the questionnaire.

Harkin resented Nirenberg's assertions that he had tried to bury the zoning question. He said he had asked the councilmen to study the proposed ordinance, a 72-page booklet, and make notations items by item.

Councilman Jerome Z. Elkin said everyone agreed the proposed plan was unsatisfactory, and all were working to make something acceptable out of it.

Councilman Deloise Craft said he refused to rush a vote on the question just to get it in before elections.

Councilman Frank Sahler

said he was in favor of scrapping the whole document and starting fresh, but he did not offer a motion to do so as Nirenberg urged.

Harkin complimented Nirenberg on his political acumen and timing in bringing up the issue during campaign time.

Road complaints are always a big feature of a Wawarsing Town Board meeting, and Thursday night's had over an hour of them.

Complaints were received about Steam Hollow Road, Postal Road, East Mountainale Road, Irish Cape Road, and others.

Highway Superintendent Karl T. Fleckenstein pleaded for patience, as he has many times before, saying, "I can't be

everywhere to once."

Fleckenstein was asked how many miles of road he oiled this year, and Fleckenstein said seven. An irate resident said at that rate it would take 35 years to oil all 168 miles of town roads. The irate citizen was wrong. It would take 24 years.

Mrs. Lee Constantino said she had an emergency situation recently when she had to get a child who had cut himself badly in a bike accident to a doctor, and going over the Postal Road had taken an excessively long time because of the potholes, which she described as "bathtub holes," and the bumps.

She said she took her life in her hands driving on the road.

Craft said she was being over-

ly dramatic, and there was no reason for anyone to go off the road. Area resident Richard Cohen pointed that the school bus had gone off the road four times last winter.

Craft said the capital improvements program the board is considering, and the state aid available under the Donovan Plan, will help the situation, and give some aid to the beleaguered highway department.

Harkin once again said the highway superintendent's job should be appointed not elected, because of its highly technical nature.

Sahler said the highway fund was down to its last \$32,000, and he was worried about meeting next week's payroll. He noted

the fund was already overdrawn in one area, and he estimated the fund, which is in the neighborhood of \$340,000, would need another \$75,000 to \$100,000 to get through the year.

Harkin said the state was not going to come through with about \$8,000 in aid, and this contributed to the budgetary difficulties.

Fleckenstein said he had run into a drainage emergency, and could not tell the board how much they would need to borrow until he figured the cost of meeting the emergency. Elkin told Fleckenstein to make sure when he came to tell the board how much he needed to have the figures to show where all the money had gone so far.



BEST BAND — Cold Sweat, a rock band from Kingston, won first place in the talent contest at the Dutchess County Fair in Rhinebeck and is now getting ready to make an all-expenses paid trip to the State Fair in Syracuse. The band will appear there on Sept. 5. Practicing for the gig are:

(L-R) Mike McDonough, Greg VanDine and Ricky Fuoco. Other members of the group include: Glen Dickson, Steve Riddick, Tony Lindsay and Alan Williams. All band members are residents of the city. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

The Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 3, 1971 THIRTEEN

Legisators to Award Denning Bridge Contract

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON
The awarding of a contract for the construction of the Biscuit Creek Bridge in the Town of Denning is expected to receive approval at the Thursday, Sept. 9 meeting of the Ulster County Legislature in the County Office Building.

The resolution, filed by Lawrence C. Craft (R-Dist. 10), chairman of the Bridge and Highway Committee, calls for a transfer of funds and awarding of the contract to James Berardi, Inc., of Kingston, low bidder.

Craft and his committee have also called for the acceptance of the recently reconstructed Boices Lane in the Town of

Ulster. The \$438,330 contract with John Arborio, Inc., of Poughkeepsie was recently completed.

Still another Bridge and Highway Committee sponsored measure requests that the authorization for the issuance of serial bonds and bond anticipation notes together with a \$70,000 gift from IBM, be increased from \$480,000 to \$480,429.98. The increase is sought because the cost of the installation of new traffic control equipment for the Boices Lane reconstruction exceeded the original estimates. IBM is located in the Boices Lane area.

The Ulster County Community College Committee will ask the county to enter into an agreement with Rabena Construction Corp. of Highland, low bidder on the improvements and additions to the water system on the college campus, at a cost of \$16,000.

The Sheriff's Committee, and of Social Services and for the county itself which wishes to take money from the contingency account for employee benefits.

Conference requests will be considered and the legislature will memorialize the late Leroy Crosby, a community-minded citizen who served as a volunteer fireman for Ulster Hose Company 5 and was a 50-year member of the Grange.

Another resolution asks that Oct. 18 of this year be proclaimed "The Daily Freeman 100th Anniversary Day." Recalling that the Freeman has been the official city and county paper for more than a generation, the resolution urges all county citizens to recognize the observance.

Several transfers of funds are requested for the County Highway Department, Public Relations Department, Department

**FREEMAN ADS
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Patrolmen Examination Date Listed

KINGSTON
Open competitive examinations for police patrolmen in Ulster County have been scheduled for Oct. 16, according to the Ulster County Civil Service Commission.

At present one vacancy exists in the Village of Ellenville at a salary of \$6,890, there are

four vacancies in the Village of New Paltz at salaries of \$6,900 and two vacancies exist in the Village of Saugerties where starting salaries are \$5,500.

The last date for filing the application for an examination is Sept. 20. They may be secured from the commission at the County Office Building, UPO Box 172, Kingston.

The examination will test

the ability to understand and interpret the provisions of the New York State Penal Law, Code of Criminal Procedure and Vehicle and Traffic Law. Also, the ability to exercise good judgment in the police field and prepare written reports.

Minimum qualifications include residency in Ulster, Dutchess, Orange, Sullivan,

Greene, Delaware and Columbia Counties for at least four months immediately before the test.

The candidate must be between 19 and 29 years of age, be a graduate of high school or have an equivalency diploma. He must also be physically strong and active, free from mental and physical defects, deformities or disease, have

satisfactory hearing and eyesight and be between five feet seven inches tall and six feet five inches in height. He must weigh between 140 and 235 pounds.

Candidates must possess a driver's license. Conviction of a felony will bar examination and appointment and conviction of a misdemeanor may bar examination and appointment.

Red Hook Unit To Meet Tuesday

RED HOOK
The Red Hook Village Board of Trustees will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. instead of the regular Monday date because of the Labor Day holiday.

In keeping with policy, the Board will be at the Village Building at 7:30 p.m. to answer any questions from residents.

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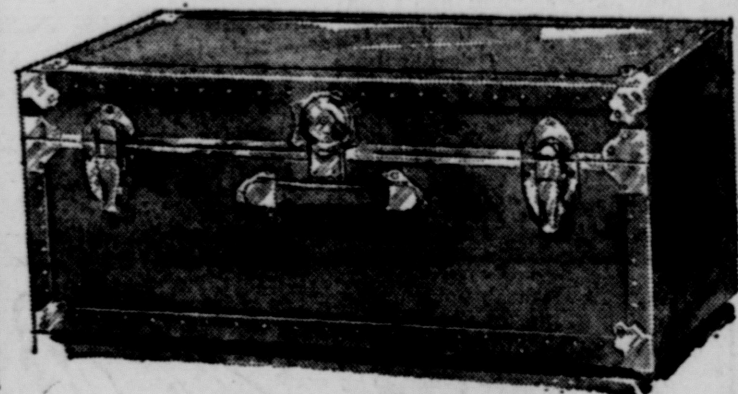
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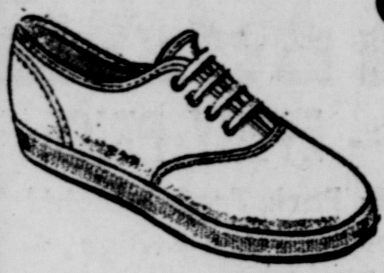


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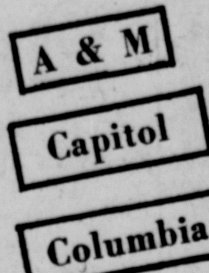
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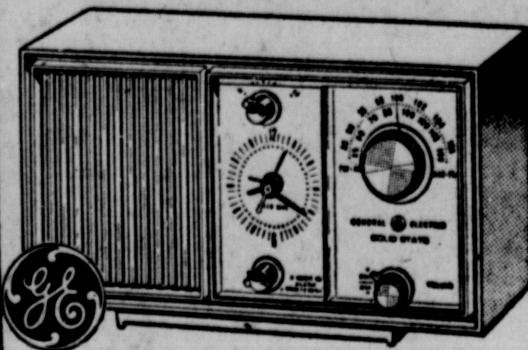
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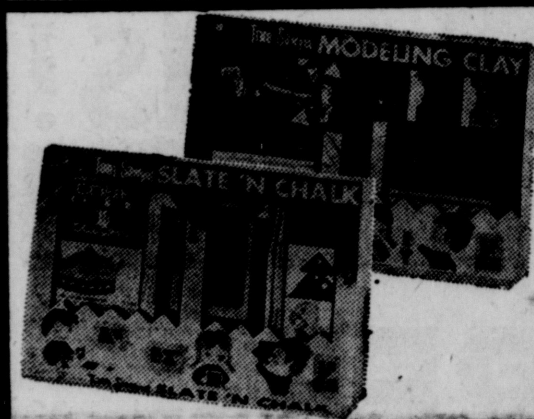
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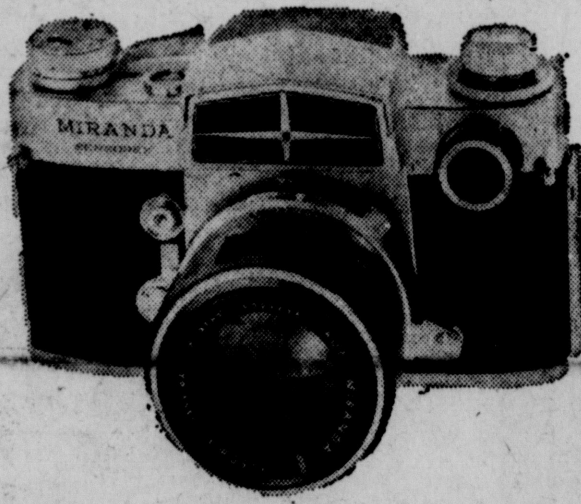
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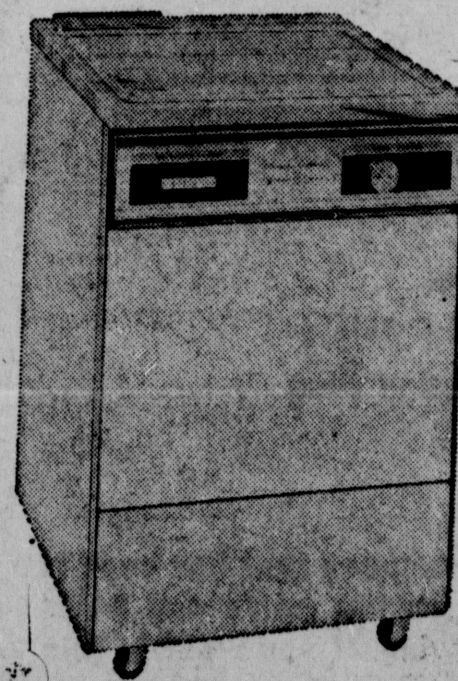


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HOME and GARDEN PAGE

The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

NAPLES, N. Y. — It's amazing to see how many home gardeners grow onions in their own backyards. One reason for this high popularity is that the onions are easy to grow. The large, sweet Spanish onions and the hybrids such as Early Harvest are simple to grow. Bunching onions are those which do not make a bulb, but make long slim "scallions."

Multiplier onions are hardy perennials which come up each spring and are ideal as green early onions. They are grown from top sets, sets that develop on top of the plant in July. May also be grown from divisions of clumps. The perennial "Tree" or "Top" onion, is sometimes listed as the Egyptian onion, a common winter onion on which clusters of small onions (bulbets) are produced on top of the onion stalk. These are grown for green onions, and are more common than multi-

pliers. May be set in late summer, fall, or spring. Then there's shallots, related to onions, and perennial. Ours have never produced seed, but you can start new plants from small bulbs which are broken up into smaller ones. These small bulbs are the sets used for planting.

The Freeman does not answer the Green Thumb mail. For information write: George Abraham, The Green Thumb, Naples, N. Y. 14512

Leeks look like green onions, except leaves are flat, plants are thicker and do not form bulbs. They are used for flavoring, or boil and serve with white sauce. FREE: If you can't grow good onions, better study my bulletin, HOW TO GROW ALL KINDS OF ONIONS My guide is filled with tips on growing this

fine vegetable. Just send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope (8 cents) for your copy. GREEN THUMB CLINIC: A reader writes: Each summer we set out some husky zinnia plants. They grow well, but around July they start to get brown spots, and plants begin to wilt. What's wrong? Answer: Chances are your plants have a fungus disease known as alternaria blight. Start spraying your plants BEFORE the disease strikes. Mix up one tablespoon of Zineb to a gallon of water and spray your plants. Prevention is more effective than eradication. Some varieties such as State Fair are more disease resistant and should be grown, mainly for their resistance to alternaria. State Fair comes in mixed colors, with flowers six inches across. Some types such as Pompon and Cut and Come Again are quite resistant also. Still time to sow seed directly in the ground and have flowering plants by late summer.

Protect Trees Now Against Winter Damage

This is the time of year shade trees should be storm-proofed to minimize danger of breakage and damage when Autumn storms, particularly hurricanes, strike.

Robert A. Bartlett, President of The F. A. Bartlett Tree Expert Company, suggests branch spacing and thinning of foliage to permit heavy winds to pass through a tree. Trees with

dense crowns are often blown over during angry storms. Overly tall trees can be headed back 10 to 15 feet or more by proper pruning. Long, heavy limbs can be shortened. Pruning also eliminates weak, dying and dangerous limbs overhanging house, garage, walk, drive or utility lines. Storm damage can also be alleviated by cabling and bracing

weak crotches and limbs. Cavities should be cleaned out and properly treated to add to structural strength.

Long range, a tree's anchorage or root system can be improved by regular feeding, encouraging roots to grow deeper in the soil.

Tree growing in poor soils and those whose root systems have been damaged by construction of sidewalks and roads are always in danger of being blown over or ripped by violent storms.

Some trees, depending upon size, can be saved after they have been blown over if root damage is not too great. Pulled back, they can be girdled by cables and ropes, avoiding injury to the bark. Soil on the uprooted side should be excavated and replaced with care to restore the roots properly.

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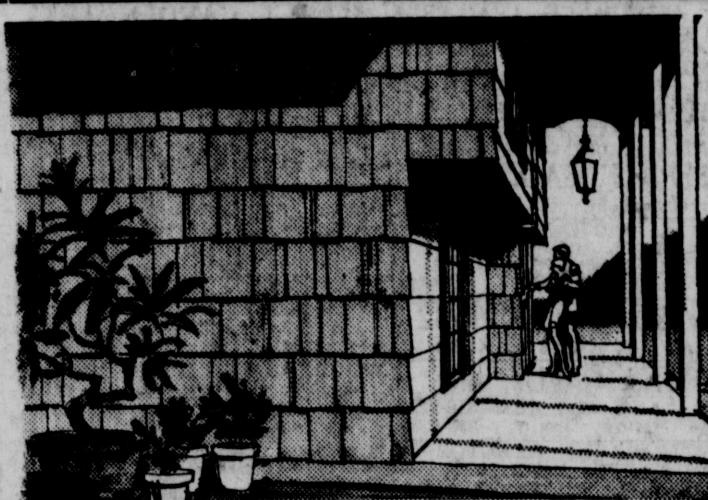
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Drug Charges Against Youth From Dutchess

ACCORD — A 18-year-old Dutchess County youth was arrested Wednesday night by Ellenville State Police BCI officers on charges of criminal possession of dangerous drugs sixth degree and criminal possession of an implement adapted for use of drugs.

Troopers reported Earl Lee Golub, of Sharon Turnpike, Millbrook, had in his possession a quantity of marijuana and a pipe. He also was cited for parking his car on a highway, unlicensed operation and failure to comply with an order of police.

BCI Officers E. V. Whalen and L. P. Grogan made the arrest on Clove Valley Road, Town of Rochester. Golub was arraigned before Rochester Town Justice Raymond Lawrence who fixed bail at \$1,000 and adjourned hearing until Sept. 8.

Man Suffers Fractured Arm

ROSENDALE — A Quebec man sustained injuries shortly after midnight Thursday when he lost control of his car as it crossed the center mall on the State Thruway in this town and slammed into a guard rail.

Trooper Jerry Pine reported the vehicle was driven by Frankie Chan, 21, of Montreal, Que., who was northbound when the car veered out of control on a right curve, crossed the center mall and then as the operator over-corrected the course of the vehicle it again crossed the mall and hit guard rails.

Chan was taken to Kingston Hospital by Fatum's Ambulance. He was treated for a fracture of the right arm. Troopers said the cause of the mishap apparently was due to speed too fast for conditions.

Man Posts Bail, Hearing Is Set

KINGSTON — Daniel Ryan, 24, 67 Cambria Road, Syosset, Long Island, was issued summonses for operating a vehicle without a license and speeding by Corporal Douglas VanGieson and Deputy Christopher Jones of the Ulster County Sheriff's Department.

The two officers noted the Ryan car speeding on Broadway at 11 p. m. Thursday night as they crossed the Rondout Bridge. They pulled Ryan to the curb and issued the speeding ticket when they found that he apparently had no driver's license.

Ryan was taken before Esopus Town Justice Charles Montafia, where he posted bail on both counts and was released, pending a hearing in City Court at a later date.

A 14-year-old female companion of Ryan's had been listed as a runaway. Sheriff's deputies contacted the girl's parents in Plainville, Massachusetts and they took the girl home.

Butter, Egg Markets

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — (NYSDA)—F.o.b. farm level egg report for the Catskill Mountain-Hudson Valley, Central New York and Buffalo areas:

Supplies were full ample for the fair to moderate demand in most areas. The market was steady.

Catskill Mountain-Hudson Valley:

White—Large 25½-29¼ mostly 25½-27½, medium 16½-22 mostly 20, small 12-15 mostly 14, peewee 6-7 mostly 6.

Central New York-Rochester-Syracuse-Utica area:

City Beach Closed

Kingston Point Beach closed for the 1971 season at noon today, according to Andrew J. Murphy III, Superintendent of Recreation for the City of Kingston.

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, The Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.

Today

10 a.m.—Guild Thrift Shop benefit Mothers Guild, basement of CRC Building, Webster St.

3 p.m.—Art class, Old Dutch Church.

7:30 p.m. King's Knight Chess Club, Deane's, Woodstock.

8 p.m.—Public pinocle card party, Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Ave., by Kingston Chapter, 15, Order of Eastern Star, Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall, Greenkill Ave.

8:30 p.m.—AA Old Wiltwyck Group, St. James Methodist Church.

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4 BEDROOM FURNISHED, ideal for singles. References & security. \$250. util. incl. 331-2862, 331-7457.

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5 ROOM house on 18 acres till June 15, 1972, 3 ml. to Kingston. References. Write Downey, 36 Flat, St. B. Kingston, N. Y. 1209.

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SPACIOUS 4 1/2 bdrms, caretaker's services, 2 fireplaces, furnished. Oct. 1 occ. \$550 mo. 679-8039.

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OFFICE FOR RENT IN ACCORD. 626-2211, 626-1258.

STORE for rent at 578 Broadway. Inquire next door, Saccomani's Jewelers, 576 Broadway, 331-6707; 331-3534 evenings.

STORE for rent in Downs St., off Broadway. Inquire Saccomani's Jewelers, 576 Broadway, 331-6707; 331-3534 evenings.

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3 STORY BRICK BLDG. Store, Stock & Fixtures, 3 car. garage, 2 apartments. Write Box 157, Downtown Freeman.

FOR RENT: Mobil gas station or other business. Rte. 28, 657-2568.

INSTRUCTIONS

DRIVE TRACTOR TRAILER. Now approved for VA training. Men needed to train for class 1 license for trucking industry. Train full or part time. Placement assistance guaranteed. Train on all types equipment. Call now 655-2480.

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* Earn \$194 to \$274 Union scale with OT

* 135 hour course

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Tractor Trailer Trainers

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PERSONAL

ENCOUNTER - ongoing group invites interested serious new members. Call 679-7196 for info.

VAN VILLET FAMILY TREE INFORMATION REQUESTED - Forebearers of the names John, Joe, DeWitt, Christopher, Lott and Alzina Van Villet. Could you like to locate family Bible. Contact Charles E. Van Villet, Rt. 2, Davenport, N. Y. 13750.

LOST

TWIN STROLLER - at Dutchess County Fair. Phone 331-1599.

FOUND

TIGER - male, with white markings, Woodstock, wearing a flea collar. 679-2354.

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Help Wanted-Female

CLEANING WOMAN, ironing, 1 day per week, must have own transportation. 338-1563.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - no experience necessary. Send resume to Box NO, Uptown Freeman.

DENTAL RECPN. 4 1/2 days incl. Sat. must be pleasant, attractive, neat, intel. & mature person willing to learn challenging pos. in busy office. Common bus. sense & organizational ability is new. Training is not essential. Reply in own handwriting giving a resume of qualifications to Box 36, Dn. Freeman.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

Business Opportunities

Business Opportunities

Business Opportunities

Business Opportunities

Business Opportunities

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Business Opportunities

EMPLOYMENT

Attention Job Applicants

The Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept help wanted ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act if they offer less than the minimum wage or fail to pay at least time and one-half for overtime hours.

The minimum wage for employment covered by the FLSA prior to the 1966 Amendments is \$1.15 an hour with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. Jobs covered as a result of the 1966 Amendments require \$1.10 an hour with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. For specific information contact the Wage and Hour Office of the U. S. Department of Labor, 431 Grand Ave., Bronx, N. Y. 10451, Wfandette 5-1335.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: Discrimination and the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibits discrimination in employment because of sex unless based on a bona fide occupational qualification. Help Wanted notices for the employment of men or women are not intended as an unlawful limitation or discrimination based on sex.

Help Wanted-Female

APPLY NOW!

Evenings Sell Toys & Gifts. Party Plan. No Investment. No Collecting. No Delivering. No experience needed. Part-time. Avon. Call Mrs. J. J. 331-7457.

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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Female

VACATION Arranged? Paid for? Now be an AVOY Representative and quickly earn the needed money in your own time calling locally. Phone now, 338-3515.

Waitress for Friday evening dinner and breakfast. Lunch on Sat. & Sunday. Weekends during fall, winter & spring seasons. Williams Lake Hotel, Rosendale. 658-4141.

WAITRESS WANTED, apply in person, Eddy's Rest, 742 Broadway, Kingston.

WAITRESS WANTED, experienced, apply in person, Judge's Restaurant, 395 Albany Ave.

WANTED - LADY to live in and maintain my home. For personal interview. 657-2014.

WOMEN - (6) part time or full time for market research, experience not necessary. Work from home. Call Tues. 9-11, 331-1290. Ask for Mr. Gould.

Help Wanted-Male

ACCOUNTANT with knowledge of purchasing and control of building materials. Must know office procedures. Call Mr. Drosin, 514-388-7101.

APPLICATORS for alum, siding & roofing, top pay & bonuses, only exp. need apply, all equipment & transportation nec. Call Mr. Springer, 452-5540.

ASTUTE and aggressive salesman to operate established business, control of purchasing and control of building materials. Must know office procedures. Call Mr. Drosin, 514-388-7101.

ATHLETIC STAFF - young round rooster, must be able to coach & board. Call Mr. Siegel, 647-6000.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN, good income, the fast selling Toyota. Must know office procedures. Call Mr. Drosin, 514-388-7101.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY - ambulance personnel, mature & dependable. We will train. All benefits after 1 year. Apply 27 Clinton Ave.

CARPENTER, experienced, must read blueprints. Steady yr. round work. Salary according to ability. 657-2979.

DELIVERY & STORE WORK 331-1698

DISTRIBUTOR Salesman Wanted - One of the leading distributors in the recreational and lawn and garden field including name brand items such as AMP Snowblowers, lawns and garden equipment & Snowmowers are now interviewing salesmen that are interested in an unlimited income. You must have wholesale experience, ambitious, able to open new accounts and you must be responsive. If you have none of these characteristics you need not apply. Draw on commission plus expense plan. No experience, no charge. A.L.G.O. Distributors, Ltd., 14 West Shore Street, (Riverside, New York 12143, Phone: (518) 756-6191.

EXP. ELEVATOR OPERATOR - apply Pilgrim Furniture Co., 107 Greenkill Ave.

EXP. MACHINIST, able to set up & operate lathe & drill press. Must work on such areas as: Dr. Ertel Eng. Co., 814 No. Front St.

LAUNDRESS - for small private school, days, hours flexible, \$2 an hour. 334-6770.

LAW STENOGRAPHER - write-stating experience. Write to Box GH, Uptown Freeman.

LEGAL SEC. - exp. part time, 1 to 5 p.m. - Norman Keller, 331-8900.

LICENSED nurse, weekend relief, days. Orthmann Sanitarium, 338-3468.

MIDDLE-AGED LADY, nurse's aide & light housework, 9 to 4 p.m., 6 days per wk. ref. 338-9464.

NURSE'S AIDE or middle aged woman, to care for elderly couple, ref. required, salary expected. Write to Thomas, 57 Guyton St., Kingston.

PART Time Bookkeeper - hours flexible, 1 girl office. References requested. Write Box DT, Uptown Freeman.

RECEPTIONIST, medical office, full or part time. Write resume to Box VV, Uptown Freeman.

REGISTERED NURSE - experienced for supervisory position, days. Orthmann Sanitarium, 338-3468.

SEWING Machine Operator - experienced only. Paymo Sportswear, 87 Pine Grove Ave. 331-3263.

SINGLE NEEDLE operators wanted, must be exp. and needed. Kingston area. wages paid, exc. working conds., steady work, year round. 338-5466.

WOMEN - (6) part time or full time for market research, experience not necessary. Work from home. Call Tues. 9-11, 331-1290. Ask for Mr. Gould.

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WOM



Carroll Righter

Your Horoscope

Saturday, September 4

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A Full Moon and a time when you find the early day difficult for taking any chances or achieving desired results. However, there can be much activity, much good, as the day advances. You then discover that influential people are willing to help you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can handle private affairs very well now. Do something to improve your health in every way you can. Listen to what an advisor has to say and you will have greater success in the days ahead.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A day to be with friends and get away from associates since you need relaxation. Make new acquaintances though them that are worthwhile. Evening is the best time for the social.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take care not to step on the toes of those who are in author-

ity now, but follow advice to the letter. Do what will impress others. Show that you are a fine citizen. Think constructively.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Follow those fine ideas given you for making fine progress. Back an associate to the best of your ability. Think of the best way to communicate with one who is difficult. Be wise.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have been worried about certain things but can now formulate a good plan. Be particularly kind with mate so that you become a happy unit. Don't let anyone put anything over on you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Let a trusted associate come first today. Relieve those tensions now present. Steer clear of an opponent or you could get into trouble. Show that you are a true and loyal friend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Others try to keep you from doing your work for selfish reasons, so be wise and accomplish a great deal instead. Do whatever to improve your health. Take it easy tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) The morning brings threats of trouble but later all clears up and you have a most happy time. In the evening attend the social with friends. Show that you have wisdom.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Taking any risks at home could be unwise during the day, so keep calm, cool and collected. Bring kin with you to social activities they will enjoy. Show that your devotion is great.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) The morning is the best time to attend to small duties. In the afternoon you can handle outside matters easily. Be sure to shop wisely. Impress your friends in a social way tonight. Be wise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A good day to see what can be done to add to present well-being. Formulate a plan that is workable. A big project you have in mind is not good now, so get down to a sensible level.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) There are negative conditions about you but logical and ob-

jective thinking will eliminate them. Make new friends of worth. Attend a social affair where important people gather.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those young people who is destined to have many changes during lifetime. Be sure to give the right spiritual and academic training that will help your youngster to accept changes. Be on the alert for them so they are handled with wisdom. Then there can be a big success in this chart. Government work in foreign lands is good.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for September is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Daily Freeman, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. (© 1971, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



UNCLE TROUBLE: (Q.) I have this uncle. He is 26. I am 13. He is only my uncle by marriage. He married my aunt. When they married I already had a crush on him. Now I'm in love with him. I know he likes me. He may even love me. He is always fooling around with me.

I cry myself to sleep because he is with another woman and not me. I can't bear to think of them having children of their own. That could be any time. They've been married three years.

Please help me fast. It's getting worse all the time.—In Love in California.

(A.) A crush on a young uncle is easy to get. But it is dangerous to let it get out of hand.

Your uncle seems to be acting his age. He notices you and no doubt makes flattering remarks about your face and figure. He may also say you're his "girl." He is trying to be nice to you.

But he is married to your aunt.

Keep this in the front of your mind, and act your age, which is 13.

In six or seven or eight years, when you are looking for a husband, you may want to use him as a model. But right now get your mind on someone else. If you don't you will not only cause trouble but you may also end up looking silly.

PAPER TOO: (Q.) I have an impulse to steal—kleptomaniac. Everytime I go into a store I walk out with something I didn't buy. I steal anything—money, clothes, the pen this is written with, the paper it is written on. I am 15 and have been stealing for about six years. I can't stop. Please help me.—A Boy in Wisconsin.

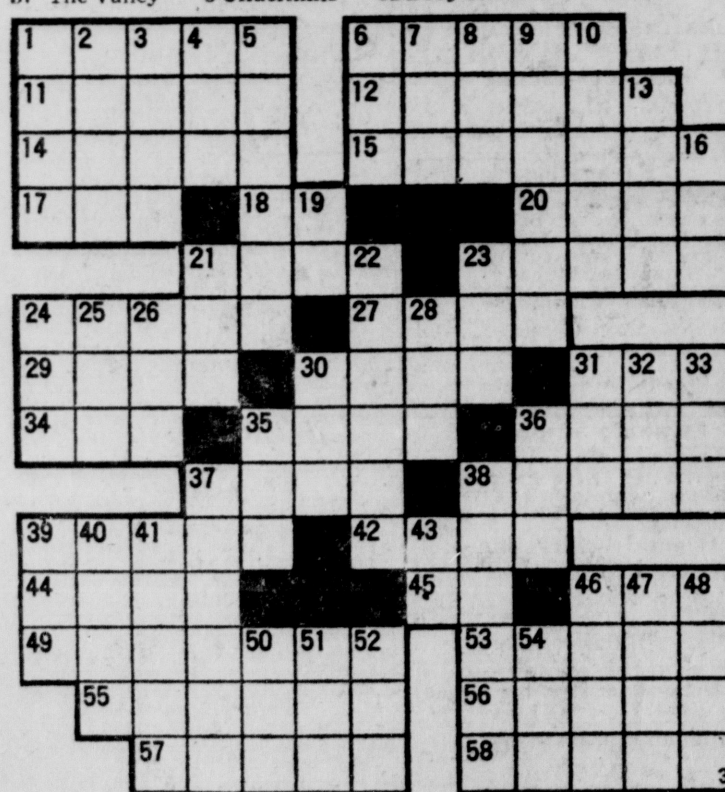
(A.) A psychiatrist may be able to help you. Your family doctor can refer you to one, or to a community clinic where you can get help.

Your habit is recognized as an illness, but what you do because of it can put you behind bars. Until you have treatment and begin to improve, try to stay out of stores and other places where you would be tempted.

(Jean Adams has quick, mini answers for the following problems: Losing Weight, Walking, Sitting, Good Posture. For one free mini answer, write to Jean Adams, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Say which answer you want. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope can be answered.)

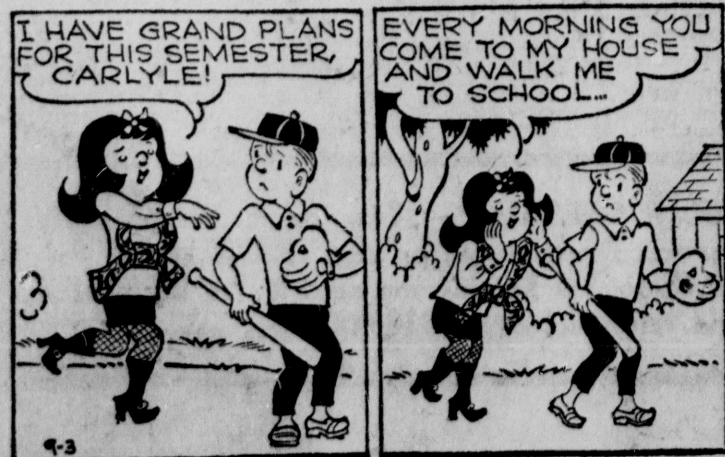
London's Works

- ACROSS**
- 1 "The People of the"
 - 6 "The Cruise of the"
 - 11 Loop with running knot
 - 12 Emphasize
 - 14 "South Sea"
 - 15 Trifles
 - 17 Weary
 - 18 Morindin dye
 - 20 Medley
 - 21 Send forth
 - 23 Legislator
 - 24 Papal garment
 - 27 Chess piece
 - 29 "The Sea"
 - 30 Grain steeped in water
 - 31 Greek letter
 - 34 Organ of sight
 - 35 Uttered
 - 36 "The Iron"
 - 37 "The Valley"
- DOWN**
- 38 Engaged in agricultural pursuits
 - 39 Molten cast iron
 - 42 Koko's weapon
 - 44 Declare
 - 45 Preposition
 - 46 Masculine nickname
 - 49 Rebuild
 - 53 Place of exertion
 - 55 Skidder
 - 56 "The Wolf"
 - 57 Anoint
 - 58 Plague
 - 1 Oppositionist
 - 2 Wild hog
 - 3 Egg part
 - 4 Compass point
 - 5 East Indian plant
 - 6 Undermine
 - 7 Military abbreviation
 - 8 Deed
 - 9 Seized again
 - 10 Sound of a bell
 - 13 Group of three
 - 16 Scion
 - 19 51 (Roman)
 - 21 Sprite
 - 22 Fits for a contest
 - 23 Drunkard
 - 24 Be indebted
 - 25 Man's name
 - 26 Malt brew
 - 28 Ancient measure
 - 30 Chinese VIP
 - 31 Through
 - 32 Body of water
 - 33 Sick
 - 35 The sun
 - 36 Color
 - 37 "Eden"
 - 39 Disfigure
 - 40 Nights before
 - 41 American electrician
 - 43 Greek letter
 - 46 Soviet river
 - 47 Biblical patriarch
 - 48 Secure
 - 50 Poetic genre
 - 51 Electrical measure
 - 52 Before
 - 54 Caviar



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

PRISCILLA'S POP



By AL VERMFER



THE BORN LOSER



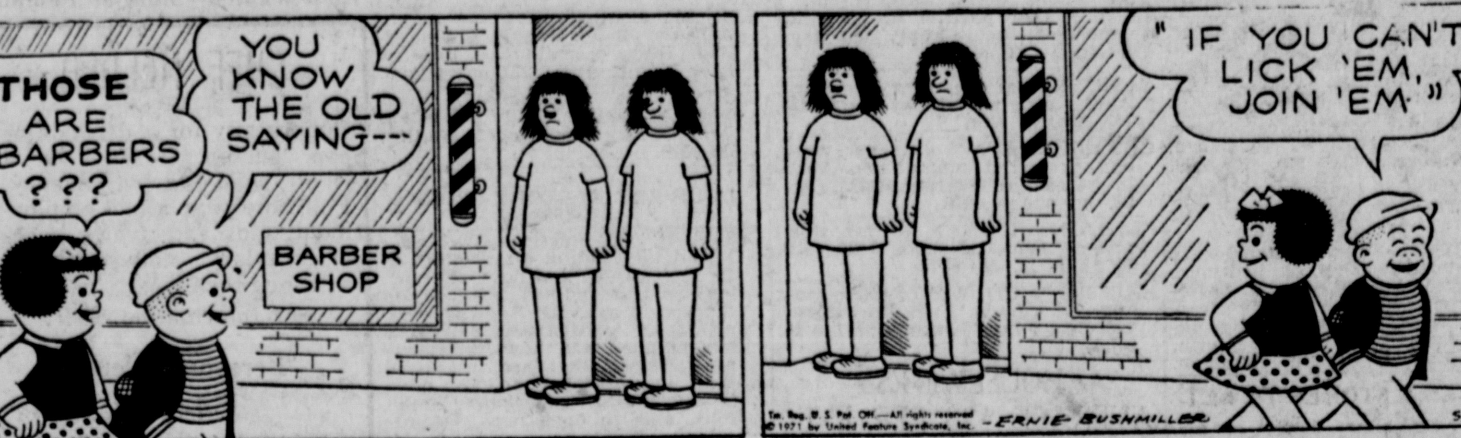
By ART SANSON

BLONDIE



Registered U.S. Patent Office

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

THE FLINTSTONES



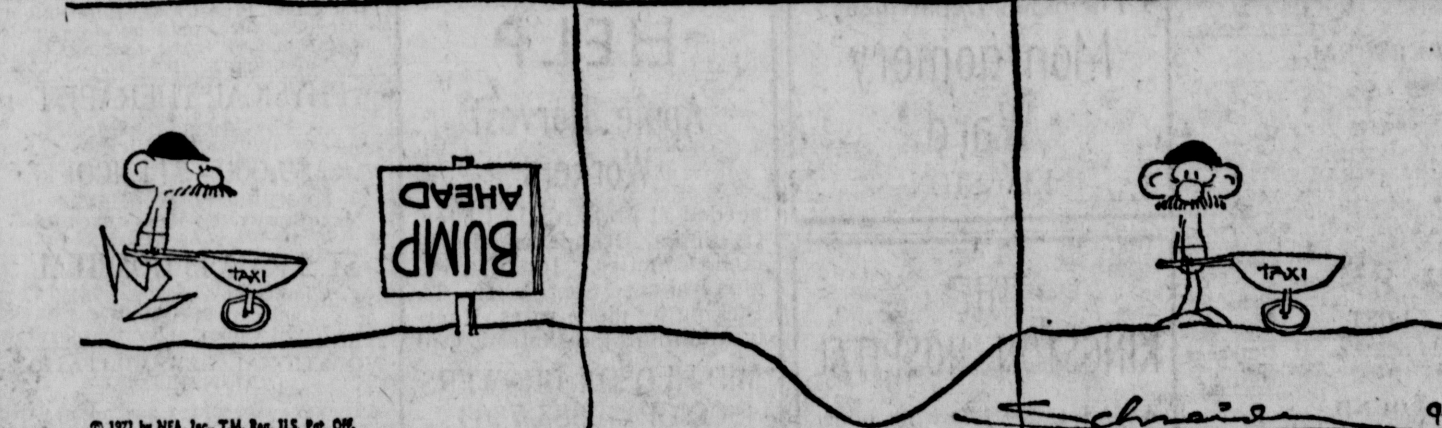
Hanna-Barbera

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

EER & MEK



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



One Man Killed, Another Wounded

Burst of Gunfire in North Ireland



TRAFFIC STOPPERS—British soldiers walk through shattered glass to halt traffic on May Street in Belfast, Northern Ireland, as smoke billows from multi-story car park on corner following explosion inside. This was one of a series of explosions blamed on the Irish Republican Army which struck the heart of the business district. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — A burst of automatic gunfire killed a member of the Ulster Defense Regiment near the Irish Republic border today and a sniper seriously wounded a British major with a single shot in Londonderry. Army spokesmen said.

An army spokesman said the member of the defense regiment "Appears to have died almost instantly" when shot from a passing car which then drove south toward the Irish Republic.

The killing occurred at the small town of Kinawley a few miles from the border between the county of Fermanagh in Northern Ireland and the Southern county of Cavan. The victim was entering a sandbag emplacement in front of a police station when he was shot, the spokesman said.

British troops immediately erected road blocks, the spokesman said.

The member of the 4th Battalion was the second member of the defense regiment to be killed in violence attributed by army authorities to the "Irish Republican Army (IRA)" since Aug. 9 when the Ulster government ordered internment without trial for suspected subversives.

The killing brings to 18 the number of British soldiers who died in Northern Ireland this year. The 17th, gunner Clifford

Loring, 18, was shot in the head Sunday night while manning a Belfast checkpoint. He died Tuesday and was being buried today.

An army spokesman said Maj. Robin N. Alers-Hankey —

the first British officer to be wounded seriously in Roman Catholic-Protestant violence in the province — was struck by a single shot in the Roman Catholic Bogside area of Londonderry Thursday night.

Hospital officials said his condition today was "very serious."

One army source said the army learned several months ago the Irish Republican Army (IRA) would try "to get an

officer" in an effort to boost outlawed organization.

Thursday's noon explosion in Belfast's City Center which injured 42 persons were followed Thursday night and early today by at least five

other blasts in the province. One man was reported seriously hurt.

At Enniskillen, 70 miles southwest of Belfast, an attendant in a public restroom near the Town Hall ran into a street and flagged down a police car, saying there was a smoking suitcase in the men's lavatory, a police spokesman said.

The occupants of the car, policewoman Doreen Brown and Catherine McAllister, rushed into the lavatory and cleared everyone out just as the suitcase exploded. Miss McAllister was cut by flying glass.

Thursday's midday explosion in Belfast damaged the Unionist Party headquarters, a government community relations building and a multi-story parking garage.

Floods Ravage N. Viet, India

SAIGON (AP) — More than 200 miles north-west of the DMZ, the North Vietnamese were battling their worst floods since the end of World War II.

Communist China's three top leaders — Chairman Mao Tse-tung, Vice Chairman Lin Biao and Premier Chou En-lai — sent Hanoi a message pledging "everything possible in the way of support and assistance."

The floods along the Red and Thai Binh rivers were first reported Thursday, but no details of the damage have been given. Today Nhan Dan, the newspaper of the North Vietnamese Communist party, said the people are waging "a very urgent fight" and added: "Natural calamities have caused some losses and difficulties to the people and social activities in a number of places."

There has been no indication that the floods are in any way responsible for the slackening of enemy attacks since the "high point" of increased attacks last week during the National Assembly elections in South Vietnam. But Nhan Dan said "neither natural calamities nor destruction by the enemy could dam up our march forward" in the war.

In Phnom Penh, the Cambodian command said two Cambodian units trapped a North Vietnamese force 55 miles northeast of the capital Thursday, and about 100 of the enemy were killed or wounded in an all-day battle. The command said armored personnel carriers and allied planes accounted for most of the dead, and 25 enemy bodies were found on the battlefield.

Two Cambodian soldiers were reported killed and six wounded. The Cambodian units were part of a 20,000-man force that is pressing an offensive drive along about 20 miles of Highway 6, from Taing Kauk, 47 miles northeast of Phnom Penh, to Kompong Thom, 65 miles northeast of the capital.

Meanwhile, in Calcutta, floods from the Ganges River have driven 4 million more Indians from their homes, raising the total made homeless by flood and civil war in West and East Bengal to an estimated 26 million.

Cholera has broken out in many areas. In Katwa, 40 miles north of Calcutta, the disease took five lives Thursday.

In the town of Murshidabad, about 150 miles northeast of Calcutta, the water is 7 feet deep in some places.

Officials said 10 million persons are now homeless in the Indian State of West Bengal. Flood waters fed by fresh monsoon rains have covered some 5,000 square miles. The government admits to 68 deaths. Unofficial estimates put the death toll between 600 and 1,000.

Across the border in East Bengal, or East Pakistan, officials estimate that the Ganges has flooded 4,000 square miles, killed more than 70 persons and driven 9 million from their homes. Crop losses there are very heavy, increasing the threat of famine already posed by the civil war in the spring, which sent 7 million refugees streaming into the Indian states of West Bengal, Bihar and Assam.

Communist forces from Phnom Penh in neighboring Cambodia said two columns of government troops supported by American aircraft trapped a Viet Cong force and killed 25 of them in a daylong battle 63 miles north of the capital.

Ky spoke to 20 South Vietnamese newsmen at a breakfast. He said he was ready for a reconciliation with Thieu if the president wanted it.

"I will serve anybody, including President Thieu, who has competence," Ky said. "If Thieu goes on the way he is doing now, dictatorship will be set up in South Vietnam," Ky said.

The Vietnamese people will have to fight dictatorship in the country as well as the one which comes from outside.

Ky was reacting publicly for the first time to Thieu's Thursday night speech in which the president said the election would go on as scheduled with himself as the only candidate on the ballot. But Thieu indicated he would view the

voting as referendum by the people on his policies and that he would resign if the referendum was unfavorable.

Thieu said that despite the withdrawal from the race of Ky and Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh, it would be unconstitutional to postpone the election.

Both Ky and Minh withdrew from the election on the grounds Thieu had rigged the election to favor himself.

Ky Makes Charge

SAIGON (UPI) — Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky said today that President Nguyen Van Thieu may be leading South Vietnam toward dictatorship.

Thieu is the only candidate in the Oct. 3 presidential election. As Ky made his charge, the South Vietnamese command reported that government troops had closed out operation Lam Son 720, the major post-Laos drive below the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ).

Military spokesmen said the campaign which began April 14 in the northern Thua Thien and Quang Tri provinces ended Aug. 31 after killing 3,104 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong at a cost of 346 South Vietnamese dead, 1,237 wounded and 23 missing.

In a delayed report, the command said two U.S. Army airmen were killed Wednesday when their A1H Cobra helicopter gunship was shot down 25 miles east-northeast of Saigon.

Reports from battlefronts said American B52 bombers carried out four raids Thursday night and early today against Communist targets along and inside the DMZ.

Broadcasts from Hanoi said a devastating flood has crippled North Vietnam's highway and railroad system, smashing dams and crumbling dikes protecting the nation's rice crops. Farmers were ordered to begin im-

Berlin Agreement Signed by Big Four

BERLIN (UPI) — The Big Four ambassadors signed today an historic Berlin agreement designed to ease tension in this divided city. It was the first major Berlin agreement since the end of the 1948-1949 Berlin blockade during the height of the cold war.

The ambassadors of the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union inked the document at the former Allied

Control Authority building in the American sector at 1 p.m. (8 a.m. EDT) after a 24-hour delay caused by technicalities. The signing had been set for the same time Thursday but a hitch developed over the wording of the German translation — important because the pact must be ratified by both East and West Germany. The technicality was ironed out in all-night meetings.

Cancellation of Thursday's ceremony was blamed officially on the "sudden indisposition" of U.S. Ambassador Kenneth Rush, but Western diplomatic sources said the real reason was the East-West conflict over the translation.

An allied communique issued today said Rush had had a headache Thursday but that he was healthy again this morning. The statement said Rush had symptoms of hypertension, but it added he had a good night's sleep and was fully capable of carrying out his duties again.

The Big Four agreement spelled out for the first time many of the Western rights in the city. It was designed to end the East German harassment of the traffic to West Berlin that runs through East Germany. The city is 110 miles inside East Germany.

Government Leaks Under FBI Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — An FBI investigation into the leaking of sensitive information to newsmen by government officials extends to the White House and Pentagon, as well as the State Department, it has been learned.

Informants say the probe involves lie detectors and demands that officials sign affidavits swearing they did not provide unauthorized material to reporters.

According to these informants the White House ordered the FBI into the current investigation after a July 23 New York Times story gave details of a new secret American proposal at the U.S.-Soviet strategic-arms-limitation talks in Helsinki.

First official indication of the unusual query came Thursday when the State Department acknowledged some of its personnel had been questioned by the Justice Department concerning

sources of "stories which we judge to be harmful to the national interest."

State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey declined to "go into details or the anatomy" of the investigation. However, information provided by various sources produced the following account:

The administration has been bothered by more than one story dealing with sensitive information attributed to government officials, including the famous Pentagon-papers incident, but the direct cause of the investigation was the July 23 Times story that raised serious concern in the White House.

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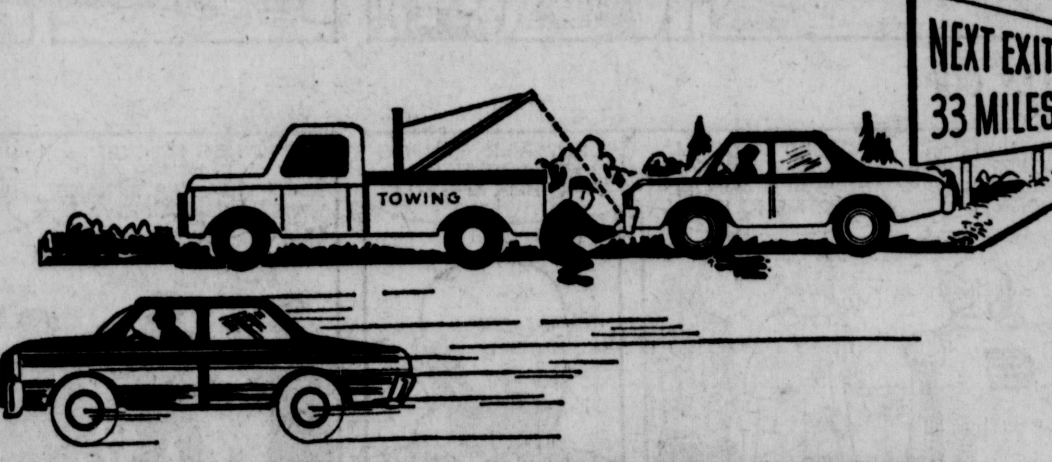
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